

We've Got You Covered

EIGHTY-SIX VIKING

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We've Got You Covered

NORTHEAST
High School

EIGHTY-SIX VIKING



VITAL SIGNS. Pain is part of the game for sophomore Tom McDonald, 14, who pinched a nerve in his neck during the Erie game. McDonald says Coach Ken Cleland is a player's best friend in such situations.

VOLUME 20 · ARMA, KS 66712

SPEAKING OF THEME WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED

"I did it for fun. I hadn't ever put make-up on before; it took an hour, but I'd do it next year if they have punk day for football homecoming."

Troy Evans, junior.

W

e've Got You Covered, Northeast!"

Changes were occurring from day one of the 180-day school year. On August 23, 133 students and 22 teachers began a year chock-full of spirit and alterations.

A major change was going from a six-hour day to a seven-hour day, which forced all students to enroll in six subjects each semester rather than five.

"This change in the hours in the day was necessary when the state

board of education mandated 21 credits for anyone graduating after 1988 to receive a diploma," said Marvin F. Bualle, principal.

"An advantage of the seven-hour day," said sophomore Kristi Montanelli, "is that you can get more of your credits out of the way before your senior year so you can have fun then."

Not everyone liked the change, however. "I'm tired by seventh hour," said Jamie Barrows, sophomore.

With the shrinking enrollment, down eight students from last year and down from an all-time high of 226 in 1966, classes with one student turned up. Jeanene Boswell, junior, was the lone student enrolled in vocal music first hour and Randy Mor-

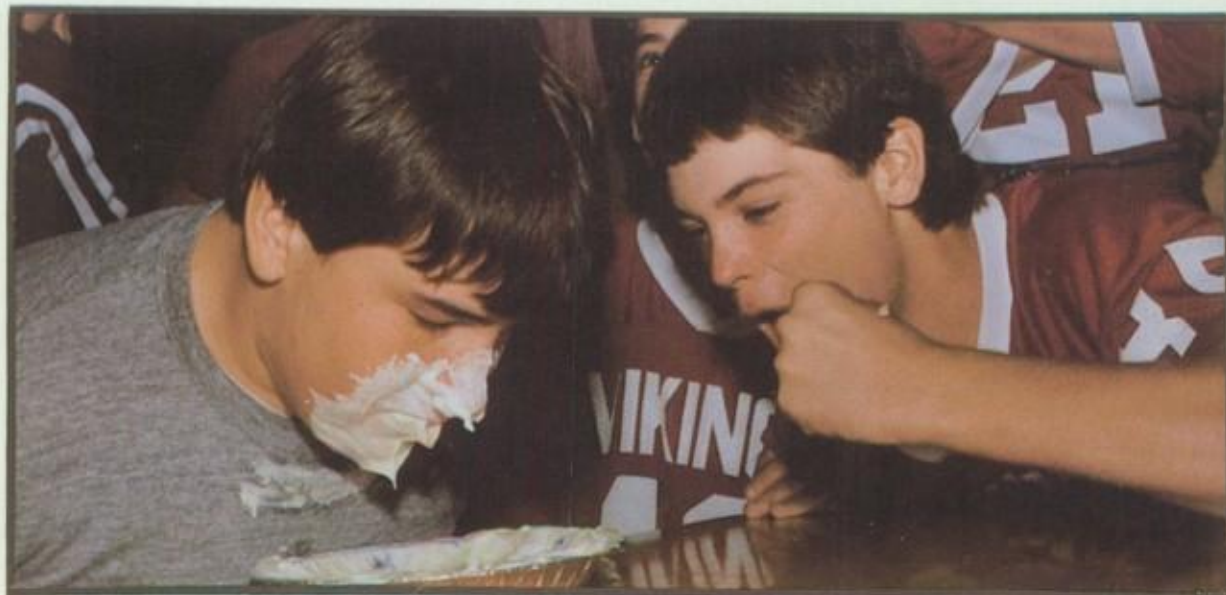
sette, junior, ended up alone in Welding I, also first hour.

Altered states crept into divergent areas ranging from a class of auto mechanics with more girls in it than boys to enforcing an old "notouch rule" dealing with public display of affection.

With fewer people to chronicle, it made the job of history so much easier; therefore, the braggish theme "We've Got You Covered" worked smoothly through May 27, the last day of school.

MISS PIGGY. To look her best for Halloween day during spirit week, Christina Evans, senior, took 20 minutes to prepare her make-up. Evans took second in the noon-time judging.

THE FLUFF STUFF. Eating pie as fast as he can is L.J. Dungan, freshman. Cheering him on is classmate Robbie Stewart. Dungan finished last in the pie-eating contest.





BETTER IN THE LONG RUN. Holding streamers in front of the run-through for the homecoming game are Theresa Hensley, Dennis Hensley's cousin; Angel White, seventh grade; Melissa Shute, fifth grade; and Melissa Cline, senior. The football team ran through the run-through right after halftime.



SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. Yelling for the football team for the homecoming game is Brenda Verga, senior. The Vikings beat Liberal 27-8.

ALL DECKED OUT. Dressed like a punk rocker is Troy Evans, junior. Punk rock day was part of spirit week for homecoming during football season. Evans came in first and used Halloween make-up from Avon.

FIRST TIME AROUND SOMETHING OLD TURNS NEW AGAIN

"Band has always been lots of fun, but it also takes a lot of work. My four years have paid off. This year was our best year for marching because we got three ones."

Michael Hamblin, senior

Sometimes I feel nervous not knowing exactly what to do or what might happen when I've never tried something before," said Todd Kinsch, senior.

What happened in the students' lives outside class wasn't much different from any other year. Only the

faces changed; however, the tingles of excitement were all new for the people experiencing for the first time.

"My first year as a flag girl during marching season was the best!" said Kim Manley, freshman. "It made the whole year better."

"Homecoming this year was a real spirit builder," said Tammy Stafford, "as it was my first year as a queen candidate."

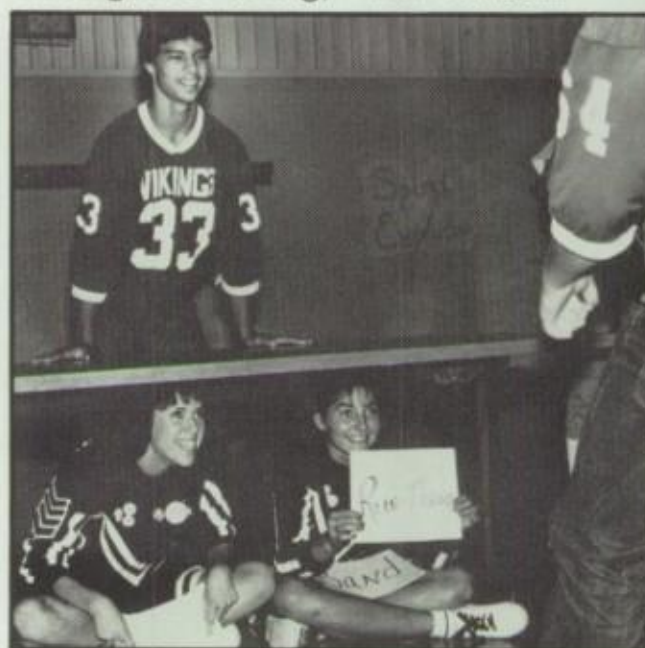
New and exciting feelings weren't just limited to school activities either.

"I am really looking forward to getting my job at Dillons this year because my sister works there," said Vester Lawson, sophomore.

BODY LANGUAGE. Holding up words for senior Rodney Vigil to guess during competition day are varsity cheerleaders Tammy Stafford, senior, and Dana Davidson, junior.

Whether freshman or senior, or something in between, anything done for the first time was more exciting because of its newness.

"I'm always excited waiting to see the outcome of what I'm trying to do for the first time—whether it comes out right or wrong," said Kinsch.



STEP IN TIME. With precise playing and perfect marching, Michael Hamblin, senior, Mike Schroeder, junior, and Bridger Robinson, freshman, compete in the Pittsburg State Homecoming Parade.

Student Life

INSIDE STORY



ROYAL HALFTIME. Explaining last minute homecoming ceremony changes to Craig Barbieri and Kim Robinson, seniors, is Linda Roberts, pep club sponsor.

PICTURE PERFECT. Giving the football homecoming queen Michele Henrie, junior, a special congratulations is Tammy Stafford, senior candidate.

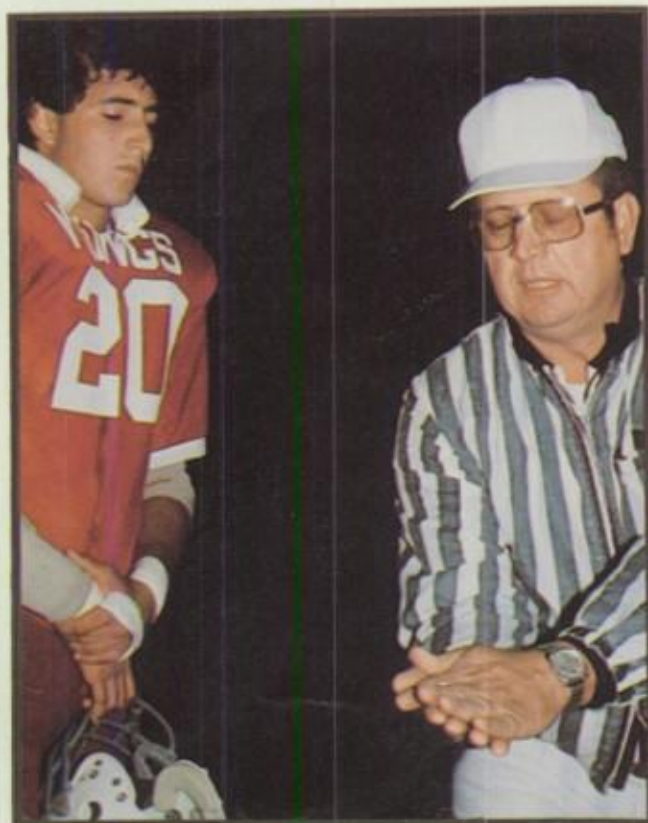




EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES

"Homecoming was great this year. It always brings out the spirit and excitement of the entire community. I love it! Being queen was very special."

Michele Henrie, junior



Rocking to the Boss, Bruce Springsteen, the four football queen candidates talked nervously in the two back seats of a white Cadillac limousine.

"We were all really excited and

BUBBLE TROUBLE. Keeping themselves entertained with a mouthful of bubble gum at football homecoming are Mary Ann Blessent and Sandy Stewart, sophomores.

HEADS OR TAILS. Waiting for the Liberal game to start is Craig Barbieri, senior. Barbieri called the flip for football homecoming. Flipping the coin is referee Chris Doussa.



nervous. Mr. Roberts had to put up with a lot of 'Oh, this is so excellent'. I do remember we were listening to the Boss, Bruce Springsteen, and arguing over whether we wanted to listen to 92 FM or Z 103 on the radio." said Michele Henrie, junior.

And the new 1985-86 football homecoming queen is . . . The crowd waited in anticipation as the candidates were escorted from the limousine to their places on the field.

Tingles and weak knees happened simultaneously after the announcer said, "And the 1985-86 football homecoming queen is Michele Henrie."

"It took awhile to sink in, but after I realized what was going on, I just couldn't stop smiling," said Henrie.

"After I placed the crown on Michele's head and it was time for the kiss, I felt kind of awkward and queasy, but after it was all over with, I felt better, and I was really happy for Michele," said Craig Barbieri, senior.

But the celebration reached beyond the halftime ceremonies. Everyone got into the act as homecoming lifted spirits to the highest peak of the year.

"Homecoming serves as a morale builder for the school, and it gives the athletes something to work for. It also encourages better grades and sportsmanship among athletes," said Troy Slavin, senior.

Football homecoming was alive and well at Northeast.

DRESSED TO CHEER. Sitting pretty and cheering the boys on to a victory are the football homecoming queen candidates Michele Henrie, junior; Tammy Stafford, senior; Jodi VanLeeuwen, freshman; and Kris Palmer, sophomore.

PICTURE - PERFECT YOU LOOK MAAAHVELOUS

"It was an excellent feeling knowing that my classmates were willing to put forth the effort that enabled me to win. It was something we'd never done, and I enjoyed being a part of it."

Tammy Stafford, senior

Dark shades, punked fluorescent hair and clashing chains decked the halls as students and even teachers dressed up for punk day, one of the five dress-up days during spirit week for football homecoming.

Collecting the costumes took time and imagination.

"I dug clear into the back of my dad's closet for some of the clothing I used," said Troy Evans, junior.

"I bought a few of my clothes at the Salvation Army," said Tammy Brooks, freshman.

Brooks purchased her nerd-day outfit, consisting of a wool-skin vest, chaps and an old flop hat, at the Salvation Army.

"My grandmother let me rummage through some of her clothes, and I found some pretty interesting stuff," said Bev Burns, senior.

"I didn't even have a costume until I got to school," said Vester Lawson, sophomore.

"During fourth hour some of my classmates dressed me up for the kiddie day contest. It only took ten minutes, but it was a lot of fun," said Lawson.

Embarrassment seemed to take its toll on most of the people who did dress up for the spirit week competitions.

"I felt like somebody from a different world," said Burns. "Everyone looked at me as if I had just popped out of a cartoon."

For kiddie day Burns wore an old dress with long Johns underneath it, hiking boots, leg-warmers, a flannel shirt over her dress and her hair up in little tails all over her head.

"I felt embarrassed while I was walking around the halls," said Barbie Hines, junior, "but I was glad I

had dressed up after it was all through."

"It was interesting for me because I hadn't ever done anything so weird," said Brooks. "It took me an hour to put a yellow and black star on my eye for punk day."



REVENGE OF THE NERDS. Taking first place in the nerds-day competition held at lunch hour during spirit week is Jodi Goodman, junior.

MUSCLE BOUND. Receiving the Miss Muscle award from Alan Roberts, stuco adviser, is Tammy Stafford, senior, who won by having \$18 donated by her classmates.

ROWDY REBELS. Talking to Linda Roberts, librarian, about the outfits they spent hours scraping up from different parts of their closets are Troy Evans, junior, and Tammy Stafford, senior.



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CAUGHT IN THE ACT GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

"I really enjoyed spirit week this year because I was more involved than I was last year. It seemed also that the games were more fun so it made it a lot better. I especially enjoyed the jello feed."

Nikki Carden, sophomore



ut-of-control? Perhaps. Building spirit? Definitely!

Slurping root beer from baby bottles, eight contestants used 100 percent energy to finish first.

The average time for the root beer drinkers was five minutes, according to J.P. Totman, junior.

"This year's competition was much tougher than last years. It always seems that the seniors and us end up in a big brawl by the end of Friday. I guess that's what makes spirit week so much fun," said Paul Christman, junior.

"This spirit week stuff is pretty new to me," said Shaylon Bennett, freshman. "When they started telling me what kind of games we had and what we did, it seemed like it was going to be an easy way out of a half a day of school. But it ended up being a lot of fun."

What appeared to rev up spirit were the games themselves.

"I would say the best game was the class relay," said Jim Lavery, senior. "Chewing on that gum and blowing a bubble, then running around a bat 15 times got really tiring."

"I would say the best was the pillow search. Watching a bunch of blindfolded people roam around on

their hands and knees on the gym floor looking for pillows was hilarious," said Wesley Bedene, freshman.

Friday night Tim Buche, junior high teacher and football game emcee, announced the winners. Juniors took first place, seniors second, sophomores third and freshmen fourth.

"Our class has tons of spirit, and that's how we won," said Kerrie Hopkins, junior.

SILLY STRAW. Sophomore Nikki Carden, whose class came in second in the 16-game series during football homecoming week, competed in the popdrop, along with all the other 15 games played. Carden also competed in punk dress-up day that afternoon. Her punked-up attire was enhanced by Halloween make-up and sparkle hairspray.

THERE'S A FEW IN EVERY CROWD. Congratulating their classmate, freshman Maurice Henrie, 61, on winning the beer-drinking contest, are Michael Waterman, Tom Bertoncino, L.J. Dungan, David Lawson and Jodi VanLeeuwen.





FUN-FOR-ALL NOON-TIME, PRIME-TIME

"I was really excited because it was the first year I had really participated. By feeding Jodi jello and by running the relays, I felt that I had contributed a great deal to the winning class."

Lisa Baldwin, junior

Before the bell rang for lunch hour, students psyched themselves to win the competitions at noon.

Spirit week had begun.

"Go, come on guys, hustle."

"Let's go seniors."

"Hustle, we want to win," said each student to his or her classmates as they played spirit games at lunch hour.

"The spirit this year was ten times better than last year. The whole student body was into spirit! Boy, does it feel great," said Jodi Goodman, junior.

Yelling and screaming from all directions filled the gym when the competitions began.

"There was a lot more spirit this year. Everybody seemed to be more involved and had more fun," said Sherri Giordano, sophomore.

"The purpose behind the games was to raise enthusiasm," according to Tammy Stafford, senior stuco

COMPLETE AIR HEAD. Nearly out of breath, junior Troy Evans continues to blow the ping pong ball across the finish line. The junior class beat the other Vikings in this competition.

member.

"Everybody wants to work together to win, and everybody still has all the pep in them from noon-time," said Kim Robinson, senior.

"When I play the games, I know we are playing because of the big homecoming game, and just thinking about that game gets me enthusiastic," said Paul Kobak, sophomore.

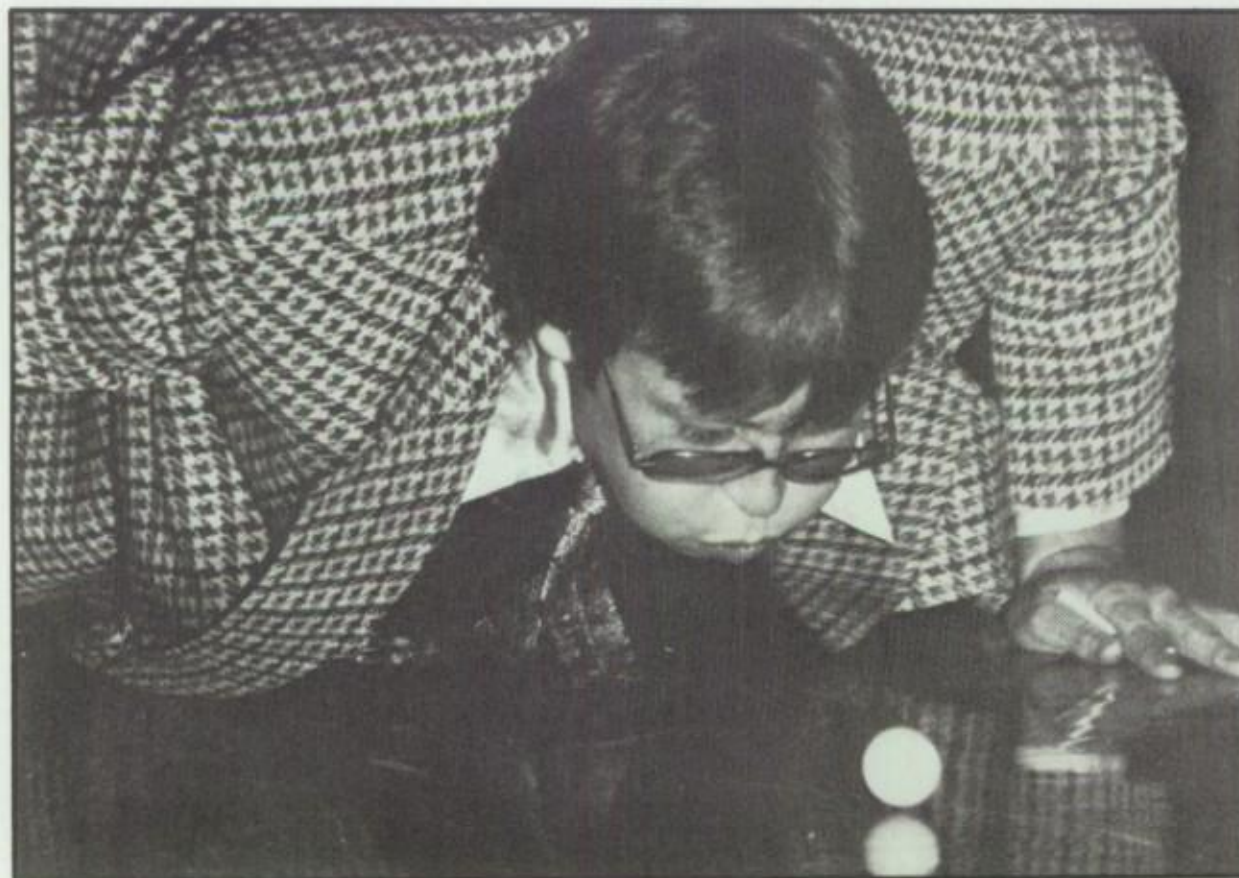
What game was the favorite?

"My favorite was the free-throw competition; there was a lot of excitement and participation," said Doug Patterson, junior.

"The ping-pong race was my favorite," said Tom Bertoncino, freshman.

"All of the games were great. Noon games are a fun time of the day. I love it," said Jeanene Boswell, junior.

STRAW IN A BOTTLE. Carefully aiming for the bottle neck is senior Dang Kime, competing in the pop drop.





SHAKY BUSINESS. Waiting for the start of the jello-eating contest is junior Jodi Goodman and her teammate Lisa Baldwin, junior. The seniors came out with the win in this competition. This is the second year that stuco held the contest.

WINDY REFLECTIONS. Trying to blow the ping pong ball across the finish line as many times as possible requires speed and accuracy. Nikki Carden, sophomore, participated in the ping pong race during noon hour on Friday.

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66743



MONA LISA. Getting her face painted by Molly Davidson at Pleasures Salon in Pittsburg for the first football game is senior Susie Prewett. The grease-based paint smeared, Prewett said.

PERFECT FIT. On a trip to Brides and Things in Fort Scott with the home living class, senior DeAnn Stewart watches classmate Jennie Morris try a wedding veil.

PICKIN' AND GRINNIN'. In the tradition of Hawaiian luou, junior Michele Henrie and seniors Melissa Cline and Christy Evans gather flowers to place in a pool of water at one FHA membership party.



SPIRIT BOOSTERS PLAYING DRESS-UP

"I think getting our faces painted was one of the best ideas we've had. It really seemed to get spirits up."

Susie Prewett, senior

Bright green grass skirts swished to the rapping music of Whodini and the Fat Boys. No, it's not a scene from a Hawaiian horror movie; it's the FHA luou, with a weenie roast.

"I thought the luou went real well," said Myrta Kelderhouse, Future Homemakers of America sponsor. "It was well-attended and well-planned."

"My favorite part of the luou was getting dressed up and buying the supplies for the party," said junior Mitzi Tims, FHA president.

The FHA club wasn't the only group getting dressed up to have fun; the cheerleaders had their own idea of fun.

"Painting our faces was a way of telling the football boys and the rest of the school that we didn't want another year without spirit," said Susie Prewett, senior.

Another group of girls were off to Brides and Things in Fort Scott with the home living class to try on wedding dresses.

"Each of us was given a budget to stick by," said Prewett, about the pretend bridal shopping.

"With all the fun things people are doing this year, I think the year will go by fast, and that is something I'm looking forward to, considering next year I'll be a senior," said Tims.



HULA HONEY. Attempting to show a group of girls how to do the hula dance is FHA sponsor Myrta Kelderhouse. "I enjoyed the party because I got to meet the girls out of class," she said.

SWAYING SWEETIES. Dancing at the FHA luou are Michele Henrie, Barbara Hines, Mitzi Tims, Lisa Baldwin, Kim Baker, Melissa Cline, Kerrie Hopkins and Myrta Kelderhouse.





STEP-BY-STEP ONE WAY TO PLAY IT

"The parades seemed better this year, especially since we got one ratings everytime. Our band is small, but it's strong."

Sandy Stewart, sophomore

Sunshine or gloom, students found band was a way to take the blues away. They said that they enjoyed going to band because it was a different way of learning than in their other classes.

"Band is easy and you learn a lot of music," said Barry Rasnic, junior.

Everyone in band had a different response to why they liked it.

PICTURE PERFECT. Waiting for the Pittsburg State Homecoming Parade to begin are Sandy Stewart, sophomore, Kathy Collins, junior, Marc Schroeder, junior, Tom McDonald, sophomore, and Dan Black, senior.

"It's an individual talent you can develop by playing everyday in band, and that's the reason I like band," said Kris Palmer, sophomore.

Contests were a real drawing card for luring people into band.

"You get to go different places and meet other people," said Kelly Willey, junior.

During the year the band marched in three parades where they received one ratings.

"Superb, nice to hear and see a fine band. Shows lots of hard, good work on your part," wrote Bob Swanson, one of the adjudicators of the Pittsburg State University Homecoming Parade.

"Marching everyday to prepare ourselves for parades was hard and tedious work. But in the end it paid off — with superior ratings," said Michele Henrie, junior.

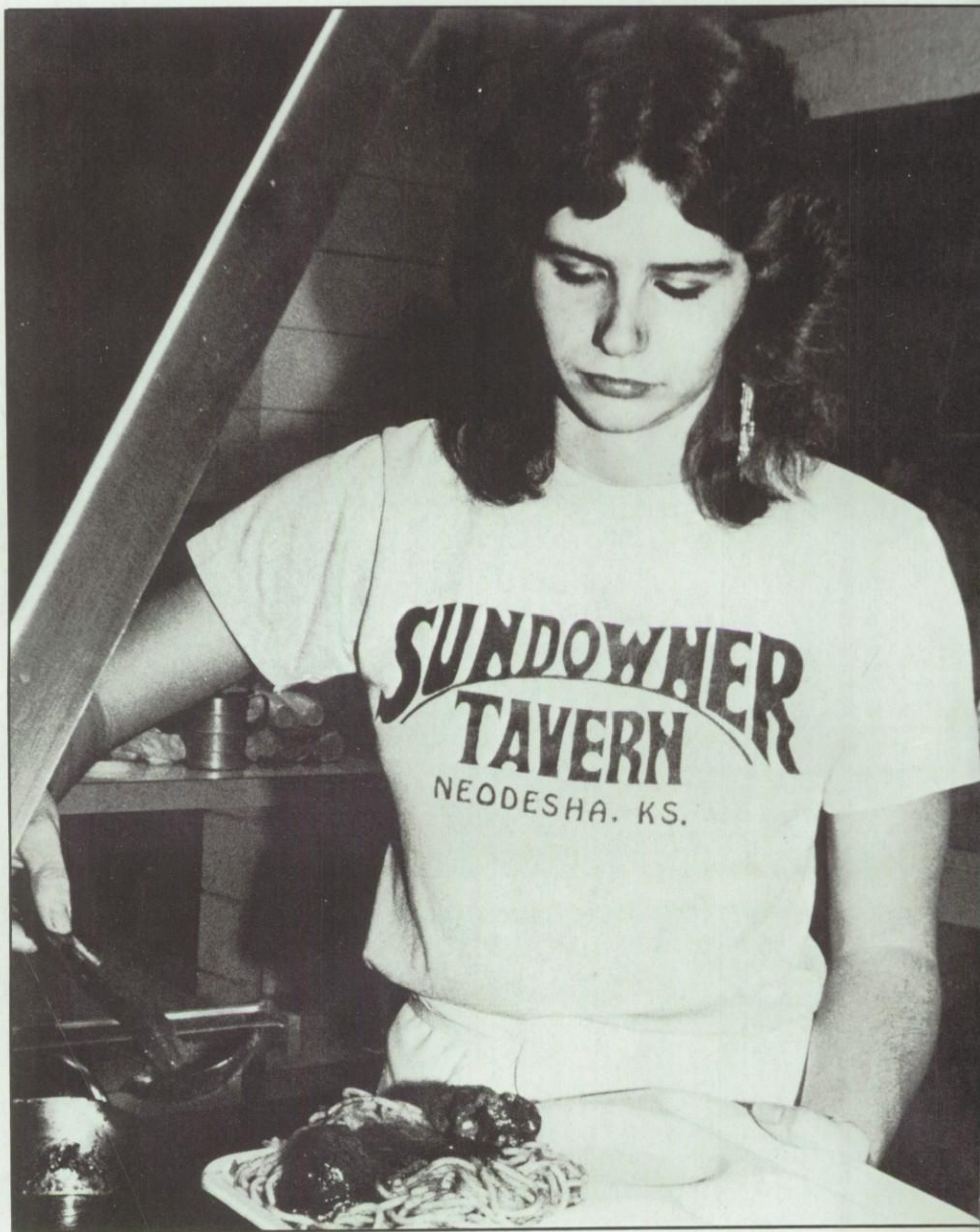
WITH ALL FLAGS FLYING. Leading the band in the Pittsburg State Homecoming Parade are sophomores Nikki Carden, Lynetta Younge, Luana Fleury; Jennie Morris, senior; and freshmen Kim Manley, Sonya Grigsby and Crystal Scholes.

LONE FLAG. Maneuvering her flag to the beat at the Pittsburg State Homecoming Parade is Luana Fleury, sophomore.



SOLO ARTIST. Slipping off to the side to tune up before joining the band in practicing for the football halftime show is Michele Henrie, junior. Here she double checks to make sure she has the music "United Nations" for the pre-game show.





SELL-A-BRATION SELLING OUT FOR BUCKS

"I served spaghetti so long I don't think I'll ever be able to eat it again. We made a lot of money to have a nice prom so it was worth it."

Lynnette Pryer, junior

Hi! I'm selling chili feed tickets. Would you like to buy one?"

"Junior class had a spaghetti feed and sold candy," said junior class president Michele Henrie.

Every club or group sold. Weight club sold chances, pep club sold carations and spirit pins. Journalism club sold candy bars.

"Everyone was required to sell a certain amount to pay dues if they wanted to go to prom," said Larry Yartz, junior class sponsor. "That way everyone had worked hard and could appreciate prom."

"The money from the chili feed was used for the class trip," said John Underwood, senior class sponsor.

"I sold pins in the commons area during games for pep club," said senior Beverly Burns.

"Working the spaghetti feed was fun, but hard," said junior Troy Evans.

Senior class sold fruitcakes, continuing an eight-year tradition.



BALANCING ACT. Holding a tray in each hand is junior Barbie Hines, who served customers at the junior class spaghetti feed. Students arrived early to get things done before the rush.

SPIRIT BOOSTERS. Selling "Let's Go" pins during a game are seniors Beverly Burns and Melissa Cline. Pep club began selling the pins a week before homecoming game against Girard.

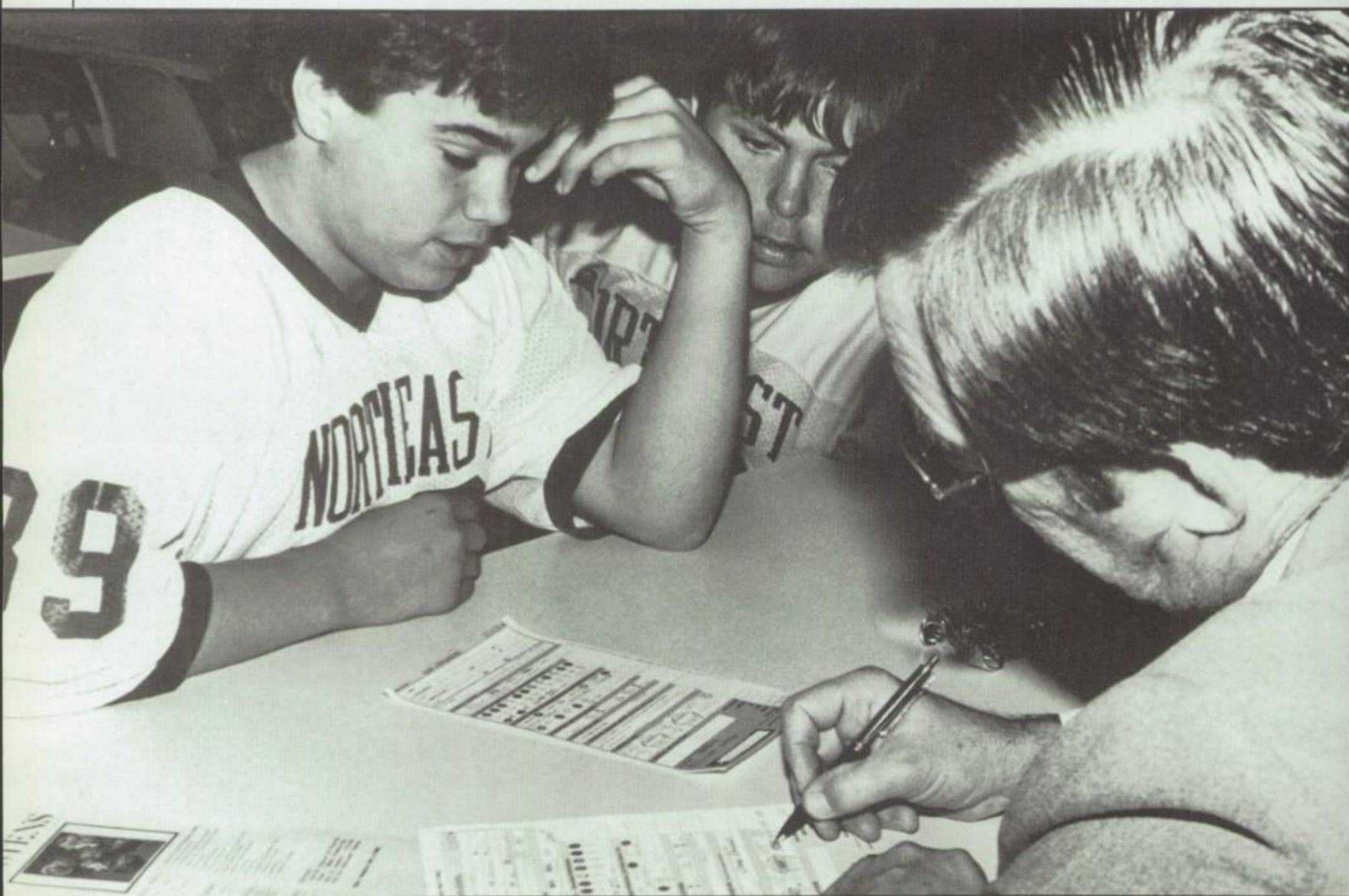
SEA OF SAUCE. Ladling up a tray of spaghetti and meatballs at the junior class spaghetti feed is junior Lynnette Pryer. Students traded off jobs so they wouldn't get bored.



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MEMORY LANE. Searching the pages of their brand new memory books are seniors Nicole McClendon and Carol Lenne. The books cost the girls \$10 each.

GOLD RUSH. Watching Dick Powell of Josten's class ring company write up the order for their Achiever Class Rings are sophomores Jamie Barrows and Buddy Sherman.



INSTANT MEMORY THE BUY OF THE YEAR

"Buying class rings was exciting because it showed everyone that we were in high school, and it made me feel more mature."

Jamie Barrows, sophomore

A man wearing a grey sharkskin suit stood in front of 30 students in the library.

He didn't have to reprimand for talking among the ranks. The audience was attentive. What he had to tell them about, they wanted to hear.

"It was exciting when I bought graduation announcements. It meant that my high school days were almost over," said Nicole McClendon, senior.

"I am not sure how much it cost because my parents paid for it, but I know I sent out 25 invitations," said McClendon.

"For me, it seemed that a whole new world was opening up, and that was very exciting," said Mark DeGru-son, senior, about his announce-ments.

"I was thrilled at the thought of buying graduation announcements," said Kim Baker, senior.

"I sent out 30 announcements. It cost \$60, but it was worth every penny because I thought it was a sign of our accomplishments," said Baker.

Both the senior and sophomore classes purchased memorabilia from Josten's.

"I thought it was neat when we bought class rings because now we were like everyone else," said Aaron Cronister, sophomore.

"Buying class rings was exciting for me because it was a symbol of my high school years, which happen to be full of fun," said Kristi Montanelli, sophomore.



RINGS AND THINGS. Looking over the various selection of rings is Vicki Rhodes, sophomore. Rhodes says she didn't buy a class ring because she used the money to purchase a prom dress.



JUST MY SIZE. Trying on some of the class rings on display in the library to help them decide which ring they like are sophomores Kristi Montanelli and Debbie Lenne.

HUDDLE UP. Trying to decide which design they prefer for graduation announcements are seniors Jeanne Smith, Beverly Burns, Paula Baker, Kim Baker and Melissa Cline.



COMPETITIVE EDGE

WEIRD GAMES BOND CLASSES

"Although new games made spirit week more fun, I think we should keep some of the old favorites; they're still a lot of fun."

Lynetta Younge, sophomore

Not an hour full of spirit, nor a day full of spirit — it was a week full of spirit, with winners who knew the feeling of being first by heart.

Juniors had, after all, won four spirit weeks within the last two years.

"It was fun winning again because tradition is that seniors win, and we have won four spirit weeks now," said Lynnette Pryer, junior.

"Spirit week was just as fun the second time around. The games were a lot stranger than last years," said

COTTONMOUTH. Wes Bedene and Bridger Robinson, freshmen, play the cottonball pass with great concentration. Freshmen won the game and sophomores, juniors and seniors tied for second.

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Kerrie Hopkins, junior.

Marshmallows flipped from a wooden board were targeted for the players' mouths.

"The marshmallow flip was a riot. Everybody looked ridiculous trying to catch little marshmallows in their mouths," said Susie Prewett, senior.

The cottonball pass was the most difficult of the games. Students had to pass a cottonball by sucking on a straw so the cottonball would stick tight.

"The cottonball pass was hard because you ran out of breath before you could pass the cottonball to the next person. We finally gave up because we kept dropping the cottonball, but we tied for second with the sophomores and juniors anyway," said Dan Black, senior.

Other bizarre games were Siamese twins, ping-pong goalie, balloon race, basketball bounce, balloon bust and the penny drop.

"My favorite game was the penny drop, even though the penny kept sticking to my nose," said Kristan Palmer, sophomore.

"Since I like to play basketball so much anyway, I liked the basketball bounce," said Troy Slavin, senior.

Once again, spirit week was full of togetherness.

"It psyches up the fans and supporters, which really helps us. Support means a lot to any team. That is the whole purpose of spirit week," said Craig Barbieri, senior.

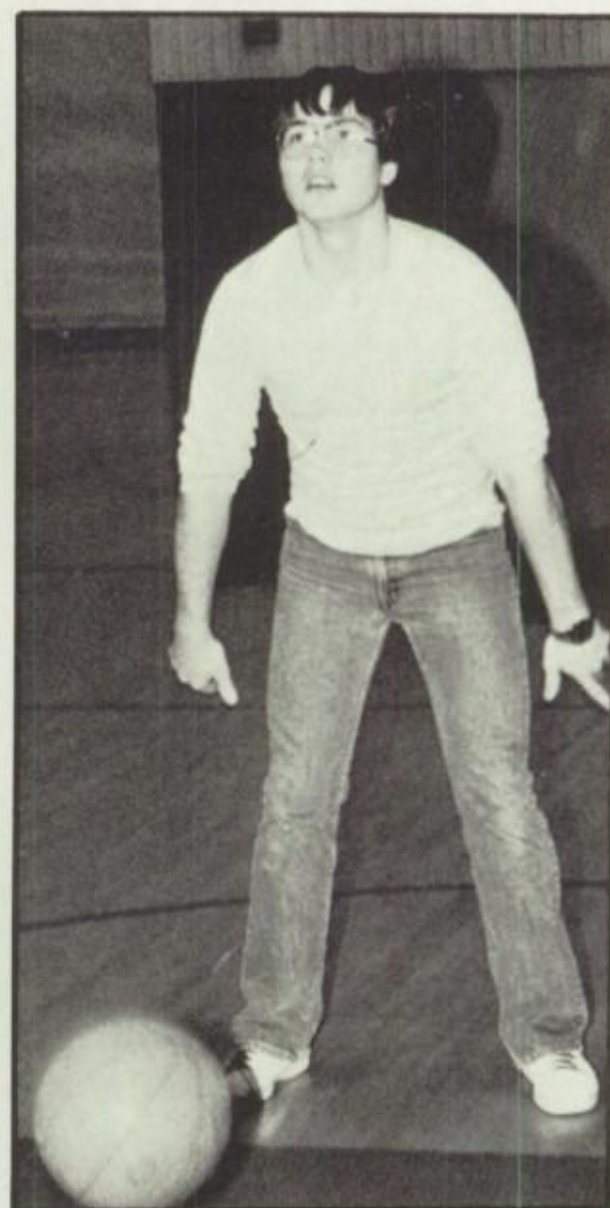
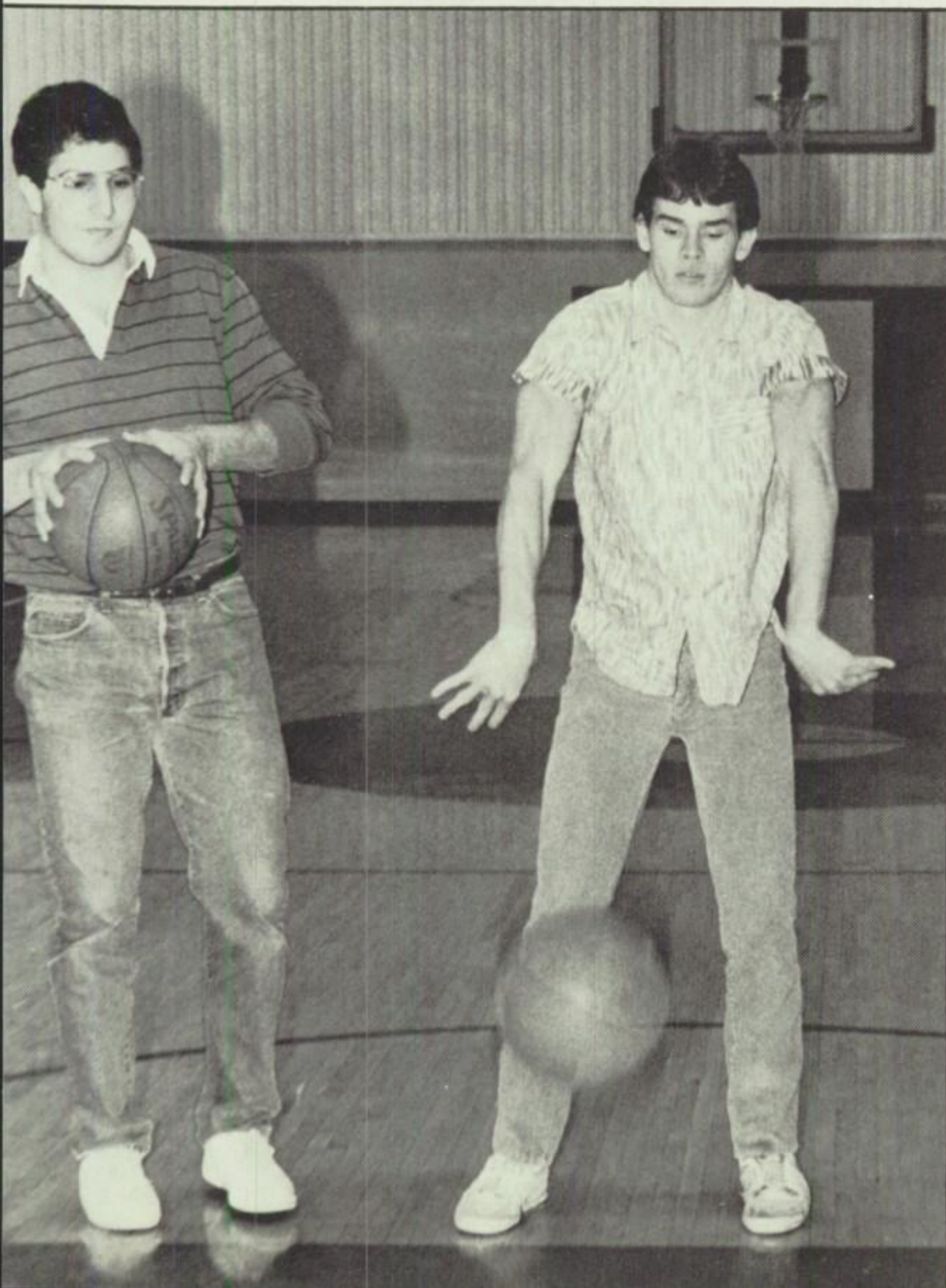
At least for one fleeting week, school spirit reigned supreme among all four grade levels.





FLIP-OFF. Carefully aiming for the goalie is Tanja Buchanan, junior. Students had to flip a ping-pong ball from the top of a pop bottle and through the arms of a human goalie.

MISS MATCH. Scoring points with the crowd in the Miss Misfit pageant is senior Michael Hamblin, second-place winner. He is escorted by classmate Christina Evans.



THAT'S THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES. With great effort and determination, J.P. Totman, junior, tries to bounce a basketball into the hoop. But the effort doesn't pay off. Juniors came in second.

TWINKLE TOES. Participating in the basketball bounce, senior Troy Slavin tries to ricochet the ball into the hoop. Classmate Craig Barbieri waits his turn. Seniors won the event.

PRIDE AND GROOM LUXURY BECOMES YOU

"Being homecoming queen candidate for the first time was exciting and an honor."

Jeanene Boswell, junior

Make-up being passed around, curling irons being heated and girls running around trying to get ready in 20 minutes crunched the time before halftime of the boys' var-

SAY CHEESE. Photographer Christina Evans, senior, frames royalty Kerrie Hopkins and Dana Davidson, juniors, and Tammy Stafford, senior, as they sit in front of the homecoming backdrop.

sity basketball game against Girard into a mass of excitement.

At halftime, the sports queen candidates had to be ready to go, and all four had just finished a sweaty game of basketball.

When the buzzer sounded, king candidates met the girls at the gym door.

"I was very nervous, and the only thing I was worried about was slipping when I was walking in," said Kerrie Hopkins, junior candidate.

Once the ceremony started, nerves calmed down.

"I was nervous and anxious, and I kept thinking about how great it was to be a candidate. Being nominated by your friends makes you feel good," said Tammy Stafford, senior candidate.

King and queen were announced

by Vicki Rhodes, sophomore. Dawn Kelley and Joe Beam, last year's royalty, presented plaques to winners Dana Davidson, junior, and Craig Barbieri, senior.

"The feeling was absolutely great," said Davidson.

THE PROUD FATHER. Congratulating the sports queen Dana Davidson, junior, is her father Jim Davidson, here giving her a love pat after coronation.





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DOUBLE LIVES. After a night playing basketball, the two couples are announced as sports candidates. Craig Barbieri, senior, and Dana Davidson, junior, win the titles of king and queen. The other pair of candidates are junior Kerrie Hopkins and senior Jim Lavery. All were nominated for outstanding sportsmanship by fellow athletes.

WALKING PROUD. Parading around the gym to their seats are Tammy Stafford and Dan Black, senior candidates. The other couple is Jeanene Boswell, junior, and L.J. Dungan, freshman. Black and Dungan are the only two sports candidates who are not presently participating in basketball. All six remaining candidates are currently out for basketball.



A CHANGING TIME CHEERLEADERS FACE NEW RULES

"I enjoyed cheerleading this year very much! It was definitely a fun time for me and the other five. I've also made some really close friends this year."

Kris Palmer, sophomore

Headaches, sore throats, cold legs and raspy voices were only a few of the privileges that went along with being a cheerleader.

"Cheerleading is one of the most

fun things in high school," said Dana Davidson, junior. "With all the pressures pertaining to homework and practice, cheerleading helped make my school year go by a lot faster."

"My first year of varsity cheerleader was really great! It was fun working with all the other girls," said Michele Henrie, junior. "We all worked well together, which made cheering one of the highlights of the year."

There were two additions to pep club, sponsors Linda Roberts, librarian, and Myrta Kelderhouse, home economics teacher.

"In the four years I have cheered, this year has been quite different. The new sponsors added many changes that were both liked and disliked by all involved," said senior Tammy Stafford.

"Three out of the four years that I have been cheerleader, we have had new sponsors," said Susie Prewett, senior. "I think the two sponsors were better than one. We seemed to get more accomplished than in the past years. Also, the two sponsors stuck together in decisions they made and didn't change their minds, no matter what we said."

"The pep club and cheerleaders are a reflection of school spirit. We have really strived to live up to that responsibility by making good sportsmanship one of our goals," said Roberts.

Some of the changes included having a different head cheerleader for football season, for the first half of basketball and for the last half of basketball.

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REACH OUT AND TOUCH. Sophomore Kris Palmer cheers on the team at the Riverton game by doing a toe touch. "A toe touch is my favorite jump; I do them all the time. After every floor cheer is usually when I do them," says Palmer.





SHOW OF THE YEAR. Varsity cheerleaders Kris Palmer, Susie Prewett, Dana Davidson, Kerrie Hopkins, Tammy Stafford and Michele Henrie perform to "Oh Shelia" by Ready For The World at a home basketball game.



HERKEY TURKEY. At the football game in Riverton, junior Kerrie Hopkins does the herky jump. Watching is seventh grader Scott Saia. "A herky is one of my favorite jumps," says Hopkins, a third-year cheerleaders.

STRIPE IT RICH. Chanting "Let's Go Over," a popular cheer for offense, are varsity cheerleaders Kris Palmer, sophomore; Kerrie Hopkins, junior; Susie Prewett, senior; and Michele Henrie, junior.

CLASSY EXPRESSION OF HAWAII

"This was the first time I'd ever been here for Touch of Class. I am glad I participated in it. It was really great!"

Jodi VanLeeuwen, freshman

Exotic fruit cups, grass skirts, colorful sunglasses and Hawaiian shirts filled the cafeteria for Touch of Class.

The Hawaiian theme was quite a change from romantic candle-light dinners from the years past. Almost three hours was spent decorating the cafeteria.

Student council has organized five Touch of Class dinners, according to Alan Roberts, sponsor.

"I thought Touch of Class was great this year. The Hawaiian theme was an excellent idea. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Micky and I were all dressed up in grass skirts and leis, and all the guys were hitting on us," said Troy Slavin, senior.

"I think this year's Touch of Class **BOTTOMS UP.** Standing behind the appetizer and refreshment table are Micky Bryant and Troy Slavin, seniors. Both served for Touch of Class.

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was the best one yet! The Hawaiian decorations and clothes were more exciting than decorations we have had in the past. Also, everyone was more into the spirit of things this year. We had a lot of fun doing the hula to the Beach Boys," said Terri Budd, senior.

Student council had other activities too. They hosted the football homecoming dance and helped with the basketball homecoming dance. At the beginning of the year, the first project was a fund raiser which netted about \$1,000. What they raised wasn't enough for the mascot they had planned to buy because they purchased a nacho cheese chip warmer, and they sent the student council president and vice-president to summer camp.

"We plan on buying a mascot in the next year or two," said Roberts.

SHADES OF HAWAII. Preparing a plate for a classmate is Paul Christman, junior. Christman has been in student council for one year.

CATCH OF THE DAY. Eating lunch with her classmates is Kathy Collins, junior. The menu for Touch of Class includes fish because of Lent.





STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: Bev Burns, Vicki Rhodes, Michele Henrie, Kerrie Hopkins, Jodi Goodman, Dana Davidson, Kim Robinson, Jodi VanLeeuwen, Kim Manley, Terri Budd, Susie Prewett. Second Row: Sherri Giordano, Sandy Stewart, Vester Lawson, Mary Ann Blessent, Kathy Collins, Dang Kime, Jennie Morris, Marc Schroeder, Nikki Carden, Micky Bryant. Back Row: Doug Patterson, vice-president; Jack Morris, Michael Hamblin, J.P. Totman, president; David Lawson, Maurice Henrie, Paul Christman, Troy Evans, Troy Slavin, Mike Schroeder.

BIG DIPPER. Scooping ice cream for sundaes is Jodi VanLeeuwen, freshman, Sherri Giordano, sophomore, and Kathy Collins, junior.





SMILE-A-DAY LET'S GO FHA WILD



"I had a great time in FHA this year because of the activities I had a chance to get involved in. After the first few meetings and parties, I was glad I was a member."

Shaylon Bennett, freshman

When the girl threw the bowling ball down lane 18 and it bounced into lane 19, her five companions and their chaperon burst into laughter.

TRICK OR TREAT. Carving a pumpkin for a contest held at the FHA Halloween party are freshmen Shaylon Bennett and Tyra Hawkins.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. Front Row: Kim Baker, Dang Kime, Christina Evans, Melissa Cline, Mitzi Tims, president; Lisa Baldwin, vice-president; Michele Henrie. Second Row: Bev Burns, Jennie Morris, Kim Robinson, Susie Prewett, Tammy Stafford,

"When we went to state meeting in Salina, I had a blast," said Melissa Cline, senior.

Craziness seemed to be with the Future Homemakers of America members throughout the year.

"At our Christmas party everyone had to get up, one-at-a-time, and spend one minute entertaining the other people there," said Stephanie Saia, freshman.

"I got up and played charades. I tried to act out the movie *Frosty the Snowman*," said Jodi VanLeeuwen, freshman.

"I was so embarrassed," said VanLeeuwen.

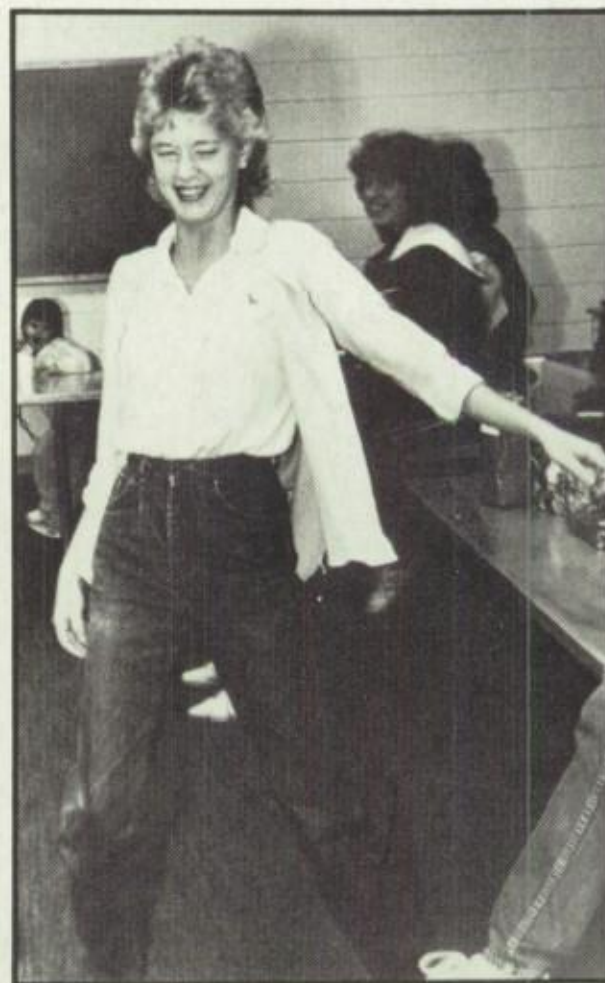
"It was different how we spent our time at the Christmas party," said Cheryl McDowell, junior.

"We entertained each other and had a great time doing so," said McDowell.

No matter what season, holiday, or occasion, FHA members said they had unforgettable moments.

Terri Budd. Third Row: Elaine Bradley, Jeanene Boswell, Jodi Goodman, Dana Davidson, Kerrie Hopkins, Back Row: Cheryl McDowell, Bee Kime, Shaylon Bennett, Stephanie Saia, Jodi VanLeeuwen.

UP AND AWAY. At the FHA balloon lift-off during FHA week are Kerrie Hopkins, junior, Mitzi Tims, junior, Kim Robinson, senior, Bev Burns, senior, Kim Baker, senior, Michele Henrie, junior, Jodi Goodman, junior, Myrta Kelderhouse, sponsor, Dang Kime, senior, and Melissa Cline, senior.



INSTANT ACTION. A one-minute skit was one of the activities each FHA member who came to the Christmas party had to do. Here Jodi VanLeeuwen, freshman, acts out *Frosty the Snowman*.



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JUST LIKE MOM & POP FIFTIES' FLAVOR SHOWS UP

"Senior prom '86 is a date I'll never forget because it was one of the last major events of my high school years."

Craig Barbieri, senior

Fifties flashback. Prom looked just like mom's when it came to the dress styles. Strapless, tiny-dropped-waist dresses were back. The dresses ranged from long, full skirts with hoops to tea-lengths. Accessories included elbow-length gloves, satin and lace shoes and lace hose.

"I always enjoy getting dressed up for formal events. My favorite part was the big full dress and all the ruffles and bows I had to maneuver

into," said Kerrie Hopkins, junior.

Black, grey and white Miami-Vice tuxedos for the men were the trend with a bow tie and cummerbund to match their dates' dresses.

"I really enjoyed dressing up because it is something different than the everyday routine of jeans and T-shirts," said Craig Barbieri, senior.

The theme of prom was "This Could Be The Night," a song by the rock group Loverboy.

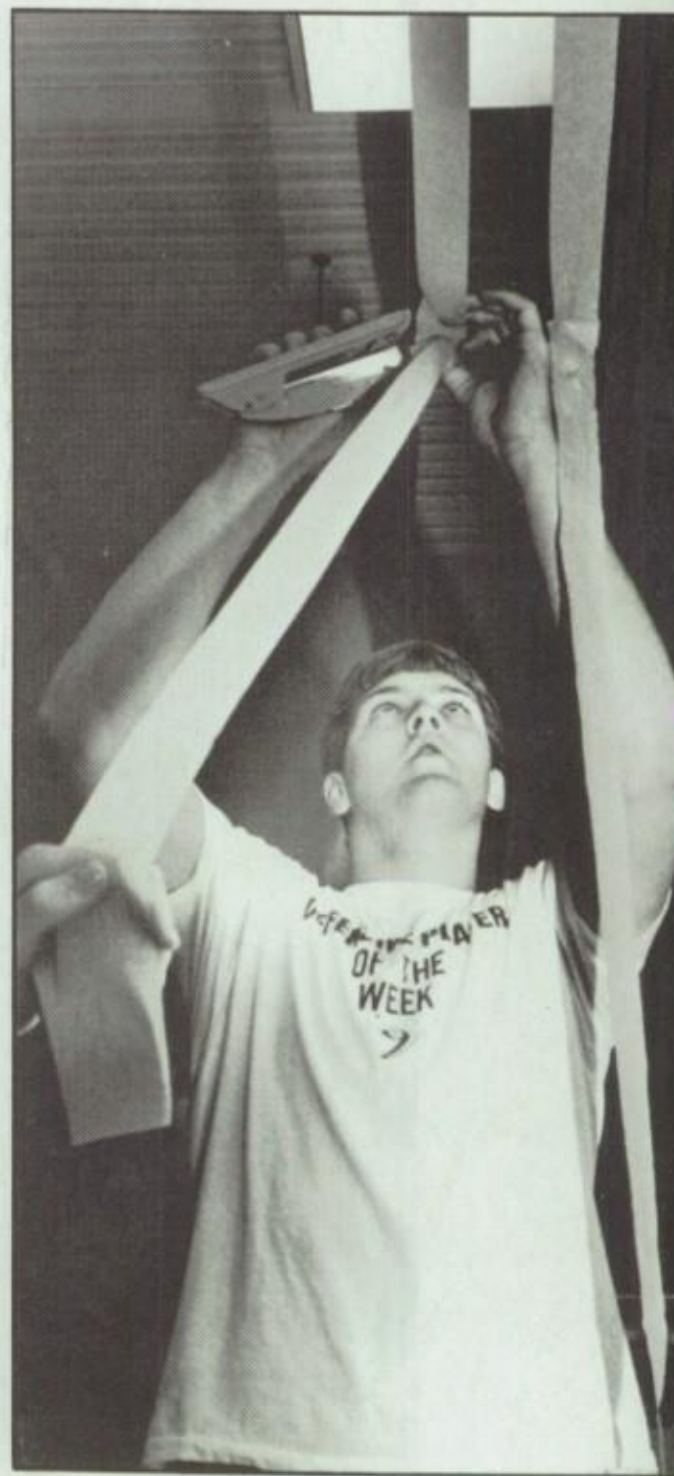
"The atmosphere of everybody dressed up and on good behavior is enjoyable for a change," said Danny Black, senior.

IN OVER HIS HEAD. Running pastel streamers across the entire gymnasium is Paul Christman, junior. The streamers put a covering over the gym as they were stretched from side to side.

BUSY BEES. Putting an air balloon together for the prom dance floor center piece are Tanja Buchanan, Ruth Gibson, and Bee Kime, juniors. The juniors worked on prom for seven hours.

The banquet was held at Chicken Mary's, rural Pittsburg, at seven o'clock and the dance was held at the high school starting at eight o'clock and ending at 12 o'clock.

"My senior prom is a memory I will treasure for the rest of my life," said Susie Prewett, senior.



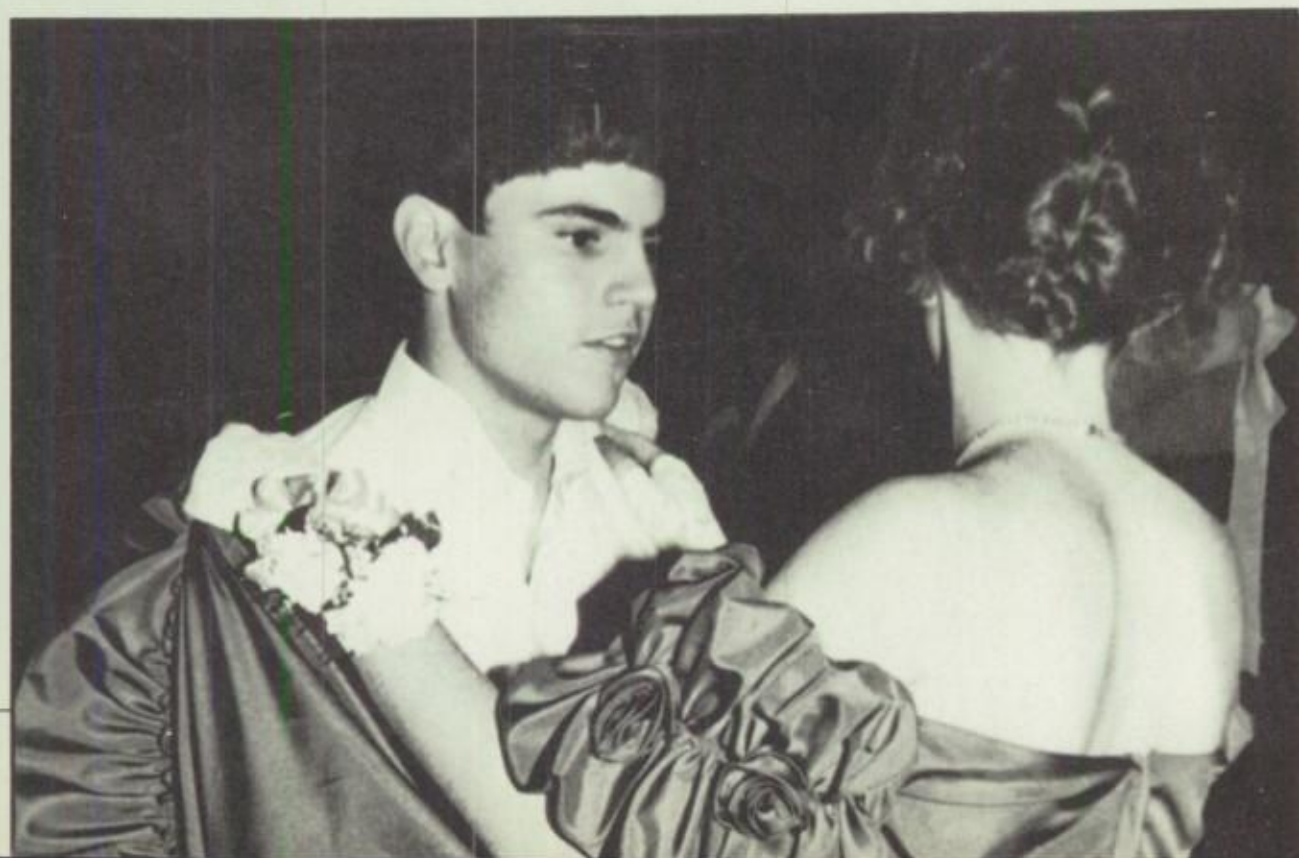


FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER. Twisting to the song "The Twist" by Chubby Checkers is Linda Wheeler, junior, one of the 20 people who attended prom with friends and reported having a blast.



ALL TIED UP. Placing his bow tie on his girlfriend, Mary Ann Blessent, sophomore, to add to her attire, is Michael Hamblin, senior.

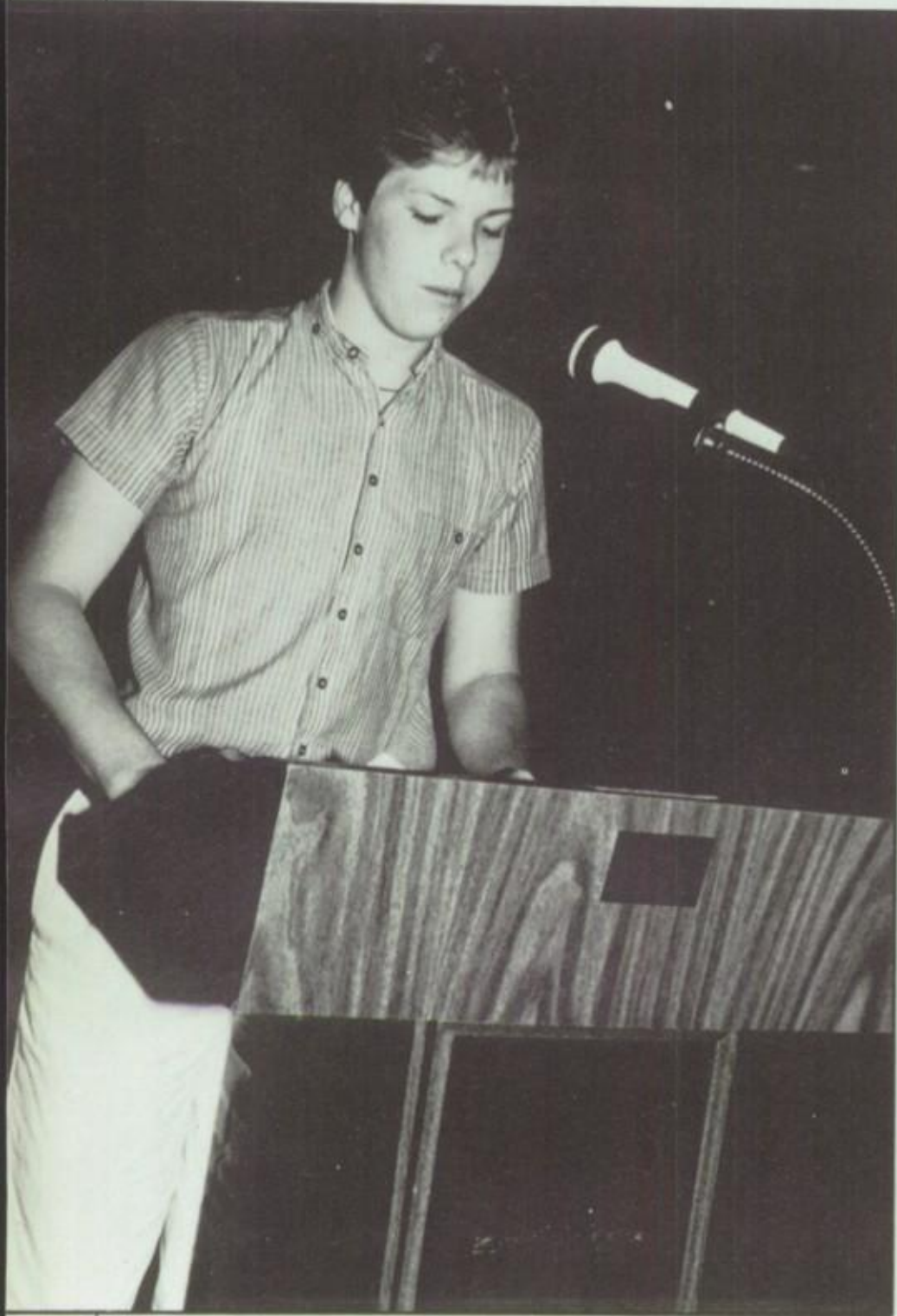
PRINCE CHARMING. Dancing to the theme of the prom, "This Could Be The Night," are Jimmy Giordano, junior, and his date Vicki Rhodes, sophomore. Rhodes says she bought a prom dress with her class ring money.



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BLUE-RIBBON WINNER. With a grin of satisfaction, senior Gary McClendon explains how his gun cabinet was made. McClendon received a blue ribbon in the Crawford-Neosho-Cherokee Industrial Arts Fair.



MR. MICROPHONE. Tuesday night at the Evening of Fine Arts, junior Jamey Rawlings tells a story in Spanish of a teacher who carries three pairs of glasses in his pocket.

JUST A STRUMMIN'. Jeanne Smith, senior, plays the electric guitar with the band during the Evening of Fine Arts. Smith not only plays the electric guitar, but she also plays the bass saxophone.



LOOK AT US NOW TALENTS ZAP FOR A NIGHT

"I feel that the Evening of Fine Arts helps boost your confidence, and also helps to show off what talent we do have."

Brenda Verga, senior

No one forced Gary McClendon to attend Evening of Fine Arts. He had a reason to go.

McClendon, a senior in John Logiudici's furniture construction class, built a solid walnut gun cabinet.

"It took me all of one semester and part of another," said McClendon.

When guests walked by the exhibit

showing McClendon's cabinet, he was only too willing to tell how he made it.

Other woodworking projects were hits of the crowd too.

Michael Hamblin, senior, displayed his waterbed headboard. Joe Widmar, senior, showed his oval mirror and Paul Christman, junior, his walnut wall clock.

"We got the pattern ideas for our projects in magazines and catalogues," said Widmar.

Music, art exhibits and foreign language presentations completed the program.

Bev Burns, senior, and Sherri Giordano, sophomore, performed their contest duet piece in French but got the giggles and could hardly continue. Both said, after their flub up, "Oh well."



SING HOSANNAH. Performing "My Love Rode By My Window" is Vicki Rhodes, sophomore, who takes vocal music lessons at PSU from Kathryn Parke on Monday nights at four o'clock.

CANVAS UNDER ACRYLIC. Paints must be thinned with water or medium gloss mix before working in acrylic, says senior Brenda Verga, as she demonstrates the technique at Evening of Fine Arts.



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MASTER OF CEREMONIES. Senior Craig Barbieri gives a farewell speech to business teacher Joe Elnicki, who is retiring from teaching after 36 years. Barbieri reads the speech at the National Honor Society program.

SIGNING IN. Writing his name in the book of newly elected members of the National Honor Society is senior Joe Widmar. Watching are classmates Jennie Morris, Jim Lavery, Dan Black and juniors J.P. Totman and Kathy Collins.



THE 'A' TEAM BRAIN CHILDREN REACH TOP

"I was really honored at being elected into the National Honor Society, especially as the president for next year. I feel that all those nights full of homework were worth the effort."

Michele Henrie, junior

Shyne, assertiveness, athletic ability, raw intelligent quotient, these qualities mixed throughout the ten National Honor Society members selected by the faculty as the most elite in the entire school.

No other national school organiza-

tion honors leadership and brain power quite like NHS does.

"It was really an honor being picked by the faculty," said Kathy Collins, junior. "It shows they appreciate your hard work and really care how you do in school."

"I'm very proud to be in the society," said J.P. Totman, junior. "Now I'm glad I worked hard at my grades like my parents told me to."

President Craig Barbieri, senior, shared the program with a member elected 25 years ago, his mother Joan.

"Participating in the National Honor Society program with my mother was a special honor that I am glad I was able to share with my family," said Barbieri. "The organization holds high standards with colleges everywhere, and I am glad to be a part of it."



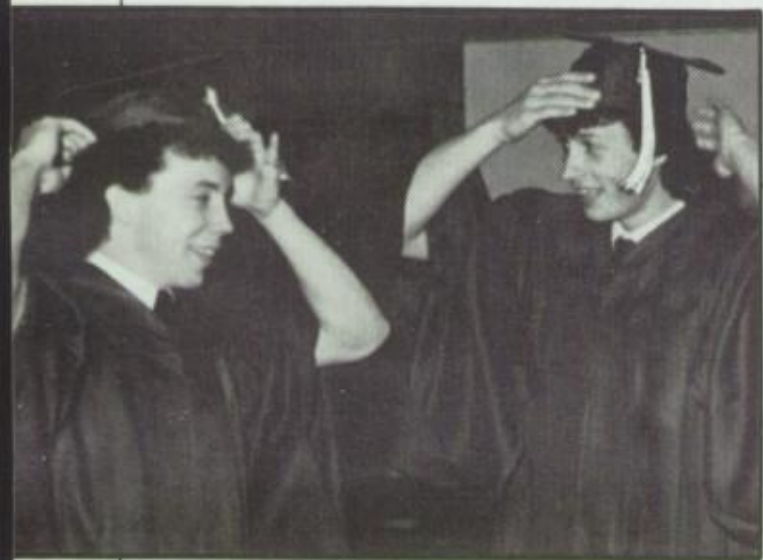
CHEERING SECTION. Standing in the back of the room during the National Honor Society program are Patricia McKee and Joseph Elnicki, both sponsors of the society.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS. Front Row: Jennie Morris, senior; Carol Lenne, senior; Kathy Collins, junior; Michele Henrie, junior; Tammy Stafford, senior. Back Row: Joe Widmar, senior; Dan Black, senior; Craig Barbieri, senior; Jim Lavery, senior; and J.P. Totman, junior. Widmar, Black and Lavery are the newly-elected senior members of the club, and Collins, Henrie and Totman are the newly-elected juniors of the club. The National Honor Society's goals are leadership, scholarship, service and character.



PRIVATE MOMENT. Hugging senior Kim Robinson before graduation is business instructor Mildred Leamon. Each senior girl receives a rose bought with senior-class funds.

ROOM TO GROW. Putting on his gown before the graduation ceremony is senior Darin Kelley. Seniors rent their burgundy-and-white caps and gowns from Jostens.



LAST WORD. Talking while straightening their mortar boards before graduation are seniors Todd Kinsch and Jeff Peterneil. All seniors meet in the lunchroom before the ceremony.

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THE LONG-AWAITED. Lining up for the graduation procession to begin are seniors Kim Baker, Paula Baker, Melissa Cline, Beverly Burns, Susie Prewett and Terri Budd.



THE WAITING GAME

FINAL CHAPTER BEGINS IN HUMOR

"I can't believe graduation is finally here. I'm so nervous and sad and excited, all at once."

Kim Robinson, senior

Little-known facts brought laughter from the crowd at graduation when salutatorian Craig Barbieri started his laundry list of oddi-

ties.

"Since the 1986 graduating seniors entered the first grade, they have consumed 2,160 hot lunches, they have recited the flag salute 900 times, they have played *The Star Spangled Banner* 175 times, and they have opened and closed their lockers at least 8,280 times," Barbieri said.

"And they have heard Mr. Bualle read the morning announcements 720 times," said Barbieri.

His speech warmed up the audience for the keynote speaker, Dr. Joseph Galichia, cardiovascular specialist from Wichita, and graduate of Crawford County Community High School.

Galichia spoke about the graduates knowing their own talents and

aptitudes so that they could immediately pursue a sensible goal.

His speech was interrupted when a member of the audience fainted because of the temperatures in the un-airconditioned gymnasium.

Not missing a beat, Galichia walked to the back of the gymnasium, checked the man who had fainted and then returned to the podium for his final comments.

At the conclusion of the address, 31 seniors received diplomas. Valedictorian of the class was Carol Lenne, who spoke between Barbieri and the keynote address.

TEAMING UP. Waiting to sing the class song, "We've Only Just Begun," is the senior ensemble. The group consisted of volunteers who practiced before school for weeks.



SHRINKING SCHOOL **SMALL TALK'S A BIG DEAL**

"I didn't really like having to draw graphs on the chalkboard during algebra class, even though the chapter was pretty easy."

Mary Ann Blessent,
sophomore

John Doe." "Here." "Jane Doe."

The ritual of roll call before the start of a class just kept getting simpler and simpler. Sometimes a teacher was faced with only one student in his or her classroom. The ratio of teachers to students was one to

seven.

"There are only six people in my first-hour chemistry class," said Paul Christman, junior. "In a way I like it because it makes everything less formal than if it were a big class."

"The smallest class I'm in is sociology; there are only three people in it," said junior Mike Schroeder.

Although there were fewer students, there were still many courses to choose from. Sixty-one different classes were taught.

New textbooks, costing the school \$7,340.75, also added to the academic curriculum.

"I really like having a brand new English book to study from," said Vicki Rhodes, sophomore. "The old ones always had marks and writing all over them from the many years of use."

Experienced teaching was another prominent factor of involvement.

Out of 21 teachers, two had over 30 years experience.

The average daily teacher load was 53.9 students.



WHIZ KIDS. Working on the computers during their sixth-hour topics in math class are juniors Marc Schroeder and Kenny Prettyman.

Academics

ON ASSIGNMENT



HITTING THE BOOKS. Getting assistance from librarian Linda Roberts are freshmen Amy Wilson and Patty Bass. They are working on a reference in a special library unit.

ON THE LINE. Sophomore Mary Ann Blessent draws a line for her chart during sixth-hour Algebra I class. Blessent says she enjoys making the charts, and they are easy.



ROLE REVERSALS

**Male, female roles
turn upside down
in home ec, auto**

LOOK who's cooking!

Awkwardness prevailed in the first few minutes only. As soon as the boys in Home Economics II flipped their second pancakes, they were super chefs.

"I don't feel home ec is a girls' class," said Randy Morsette, junior.

"When the girls found out we knew as much as they did about cooking, they started treating us equal," said Jack Morris, sophomore.

"The true reason I took home ec was because it was a challenge," said Morsette. "In this class I learned the values of certain foods, manners, how to set a table, how to cook and how to be a gentleman."



TASTE OF SUCCESS. Getting a taste of his own medicine is Jack Morris, sophomore. Morris tries a muffin he baked in Home Economics II. Morris was one of the three boys taking home ec.

LADY MECHANICS

"Hey buddy, can I borrow that wrench?"

"How about helping me put the valve springs back on!"

With grease-coated hands and even dirtier overalls, girls learned not only what valve springs were, but how to repair the many parts of a vehicle.

"I like being able to go in and work and not be cooped up in the school building at a desk," said junior Jeanene Boswell.

The boys went along with the change.

"I think it's good that girls are now getting into shop classes. It's all right!" said Barry Rasnic, junior.

TAKE A NUMBER. Numbering the rod caps on an engine is junior Jeanene Boswell. Boswell, one of the three girls in the sixth-hour auto class, says this is an important and often-repeated task.



"The best part of auto is we get to work on our own vehicles and make up our own projects. It is one of my more interesting classes because of this."

Joe Widmar, senior

NO WIRES ATTACHED. Putting wires from the spark plugs to the distributor cap during seventh-hour Auto II class is Jeanne Smith, senior. Smith is the only girl that is enrolled in Auto II.





ALL CHOKED UP. Setting the choke pull-off on his truck is Todd Kinsch, senior. Kinsch often works on his vehicle during Auto II class. He also works on his truck at Dave's Auto Service.

sew perfect

A life-sized doll to dance with or to cuddle with appeared stitch-by-stitch in a new class called creative crafts.

"We had to have the shape of our own bodies traced to obtain the pattern of our doll," said Nicole McClendon, senior.

"Stuffing the doll and then laughing about how funny the neck looked afterward was most interesting," said Kim Robinson, senior.

"I dressed my doll in a pair of jeans and a sweater that I had outgrown," said senior DeAnn Stewart.

"They didn't want to do this project, but once they got into it, they weren't as opposed to it," said Myrta Kelderhouse, home ec teacher.

"Auto is a tough class for a girl who doesn't or didn't know anything about cars. But since the beginning of the year I feel I have learned a little more than I knew. The boys help out some too."

Jeanene Boswell, junior

an inside look

"I took auto to save money in the future," said Gary McClendon, senior.

The cost of an overhaul in a shop would be approximately \$400. This expense was one many students wanted to avoid.

"I have saved about \$500 by doing all my repairs by myself," said Todd Kinsch, senior.

"I've overhauled, with the help of my dad, three engines. It probably saved me over \$1,000," said Michael Hamblin, senior.

"I've learned a lot, mainly how to rebuild engines and how they work," said Tony Cleffman, senior.

"I like auto class. We don't have to have a teacher hanging over us every minute," said McClendon.

Instructor Chris Easter said the four were good students.

THE TOUGH STUFF. Filling her life-sized doll with Poly-fil is senior Nicole McClendon. It took McClendon three weeks to finish her doll, a project for creative crafts class.



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WORDS FOR WISDOM

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of class emphasis**



SHAKESPEAREAN TALK. Discussing the play "A Comedy of Errors" are Kathy Collins, junior, and Craig Barbieri and Beverly Burns, seniors. Barbieri is laughing about the men's tights.

EARS LOOKING AT YOU KID. Showing how to pierce ears for her demonstration speech is freshman Callie Carrell. Carrell is piercing classmate Angela Reinier's ears.

Old Worlds

Opulent costumes of dark red and blue satin forced eight English IV students and two English III students back to the Elizabethan times as they watched the National Shakespeare Company players perform "A Comedy of Errors" at Coffeyville Community College.

"Each actor had on a two-colored mask, and the actresses wore half masks," said Beverly Burns, senior. "That made the costumes unique."

"I liked the tunics or long coats the actors wore," said Kathy Collins, junior.

"I really thought going to the play was fun," said Christina Evans, senior.

Real Class Acts

The lion's share of English I students, 18 out of 33, said they liked giving demonstration speeches over any other assignment all year.

"I liked doing research for my demonstration speech, even though I despised doing it. It kept me very busy, and I had a good time presenting it," said Stephanie Saia, freshman.

"Making the banana split in front of the class was great," said Donnie Talent, freshman. "When I was doing it, I got whipped cream all over the table."

Growing into high school English had no pains for most of the freshmen.

"I enjoy English a lot more this year than I did last year in junior high," said Greg Banks, freshman.

"This year we got to read stories and give demonstration speeches and even made journals," said Banks.

"English was really fun this year. Probably because Mrs. Crim is my favorite teacher, and she makes everything fun," said Crystal Scholes, freshman.





HOOPLA. Senior Melissa Cline demonstrates how to make a candlewick wall hanging during her fifth-hour speech class. Here Cline shows her finished product.

"I took French to help support my schedule for furthering my education in college. Also because everyone said it was a fun class to take."

Bev Burns, senior

grammar fits

"We learned more grammar in foreign language than we ever did in English," said Brenda Verga, senior.

"You had to know English grammar before you could conjugate verbs in French," said Verga.

Three students were enrolled in French and one in Spanish.

"The small classes meant a lot of individual attention," said Jamey Rawlings, junior.

A main assignment in both French and Spanish was to translate letters from pen pals, according to instructor Evelyn James.

"I really enjoyed French this year," said Sherri Giordano, sophomore. "It was really a lot of fun."

SPEECHLESS no more

Shaking hands, knocking knees and quivering voices were all part of Barbara Crim's fifth-hour speech class.

"At the beginning of the year, I was so scared to get up and give a speech in front of all my classmates," said Marilyn Wilson, freshman. "But as the year progressed, I found my fear calmed down."

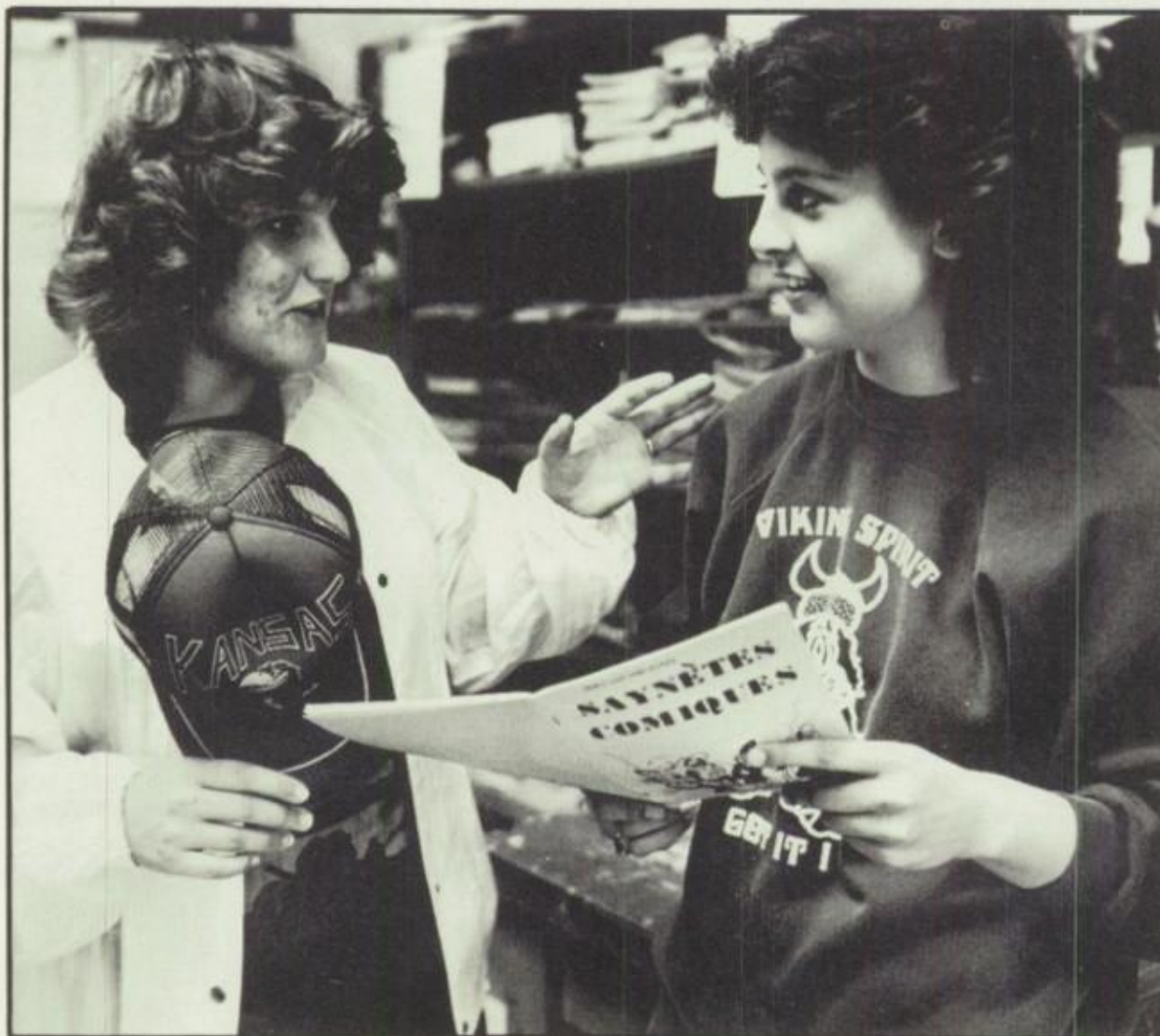
"The hardest part about giving a speech is being able to get up in front of your audience, using just the right amount of emotion so you can capture their attention without letting them know you're nervous," said Vickie Norris, freshman.

Everyone in speech agreed that starting out wasn't easy, but as the year went by, it got better.

LICKITY SPLIT. Chocolate syrup covers the top of freshman Donnie Talent's banana split. Talent made the banana split during a demonstration speech for English I class.

FOREIGN INTRIGUE. Rehearsing for a skit they will put on for the Evening of Fine Arts are senior Beverly Burns and sophomore Sherri Giordano. Their skit will be performed in French.

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ALL PLAY AND NO WORK. Eating pizza bought from left-over journalism club funds at worknight are Melissa Cline and Beverly Burns, seniors. Cline is trying to rub pizza into Burns' face. Students sold candy bars to raise the money.



"The year was a blast, even with all the hard work, long worknights, and the hours spent typing and retyping copy."

Lynette Pryer, junior

LIFE WITHOUT GUMBY

"I can't write a story about a fish," said sophomore Kristi Montanelli.

But her red-eared sun-fish story was not only written, it also won first place in sports writing in the Kasnas Press Women's contest.

The staff of seven published seven eight-page Viking newspapers in addition to one 12-page issue in December.

"I had 12 or 13 stories the first two issues," said senior Melissa Cline, co-editor.

"So did I," said senior Beverly Burns, the other co-editor.

"Sometimes we were typing copy right up until it was ready to go to the printers," said Burns.

Doug Patterson and J.P. Totman, juniors, worked together on the editor-

ial page.

"J.P. comes up with the ideas, and I do the artwork," said Patterson. "We're a team."

Patterson created a teenage-problem cartoon strip called "Clouds" for each issue.

"His cartoon strip added a new dimension to the paper that we really needed," said Barbara Crim, journalism instructor.

"Newspaper went smoothly this year. The only real problem occurred when Gumby was kidnapped, and we started getting ransom notes."

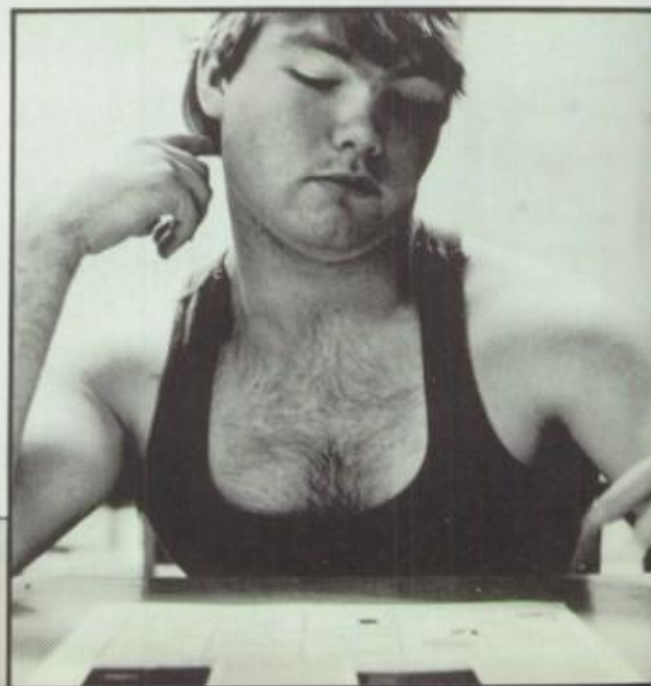
"Some of the notes were hilarious. Gumby was returned after spending three weeks in Troy Evans' truck," said Crim.



PIZZERIA PALS. Chowing down on pizza before a journalism worknight are Tanja Buchanan, junior, Vicki Rhodes and Kristi Montanelli, sophomores.

NEWSPAPER STAFF. Front Row: Beverly Burns, editor; Tanja Buchanan, reporter. Second Row: Melissa Cline, editor; Christina Evans, photography editor; Vicki Rhodes, reporter. Back Row: J.P. Totman, co-editor; Doug Patterson, design editor.

STRAIGHT TALK. After laying out the 8-page newspaper, sophomore Vicki Rhodes points out a mistake to J.P. Totman, junior.



BETWEEN THE LINES

"The mean season" found new depth as 11 yearbook staff members rewrote copy four or five times for every spread in the book.

Typing on three new electric typewriters lightened the burden slightly, but the work more often than not was grueling.

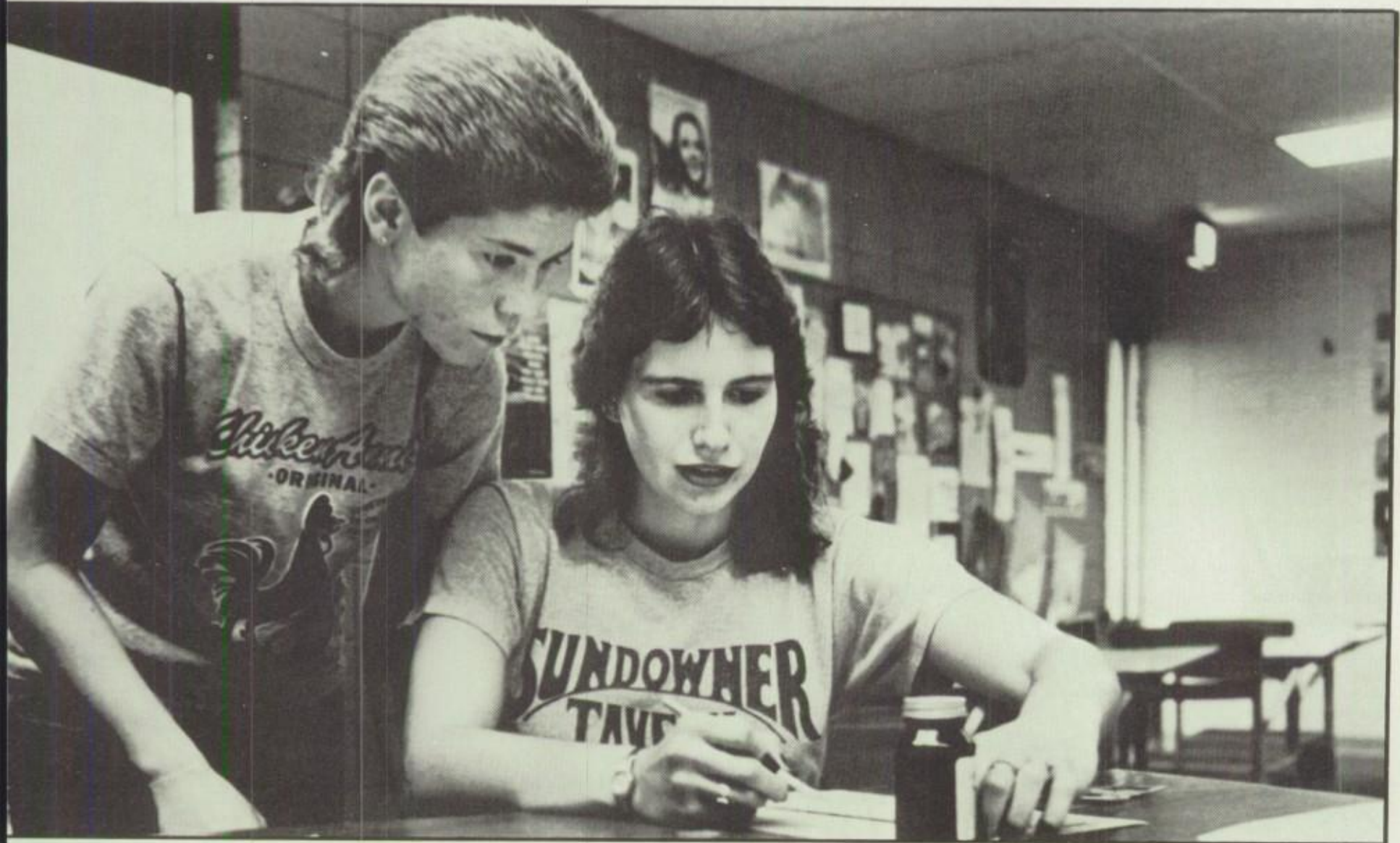
"What size are the quotes in the mini-mag?" everyone asked repeatedly.

HUNT AND PECK. Retyping the name-only ads for the seventh time is Brenda Verga, senior. Verga and co-editor Lynnette Pryer, junior, completed 22 ad pages containing \$4,895 in advertising.

"What sizes are the sponsor boxes on my pages?" asked Lisa Baldwin, junior.

"Look in the brown book at the instructions," said Barbara Crim, journalism instructor. "Always check the pages already finished because I can't tell you directions off the top of my head."

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TEAMWORK. Making sure the lines are straight on an artboard for an ad page are juniors Jeanene Boswell and Lynnette Pryer.

YEARBOOK STAFF. Front Row: Jeanene Boswell, people co-editor; Dana Davidson, sports co-editor; Kerrie Hopkins, student life editor; Susie Prewett, people co-editor; Lynnette Pryer, advertising co-editor. Back Row: Terri Budd, index editor; Tammy Stafford, sports co-editor; Christina Evans, photo editor; Lisa Baldwin, academic co-editor; Michele Henrie, academic co-editor.

eXERCISE FOR BRAINS

Science, math force higher thinking patterns to emerge

SOLAR DONATION. Senior Dan Black assembles a panel given to the school by Charlotte Lewis, Frontenac. Seniors Darin Kelley and Craig Barbieri will work with the solar panel.



DOT-TO-DOT. Using algebra solutions to make graphs for her assignment is Vicki Rhodes, sophomore. Rhodes says algebra is easy for her because of past math.

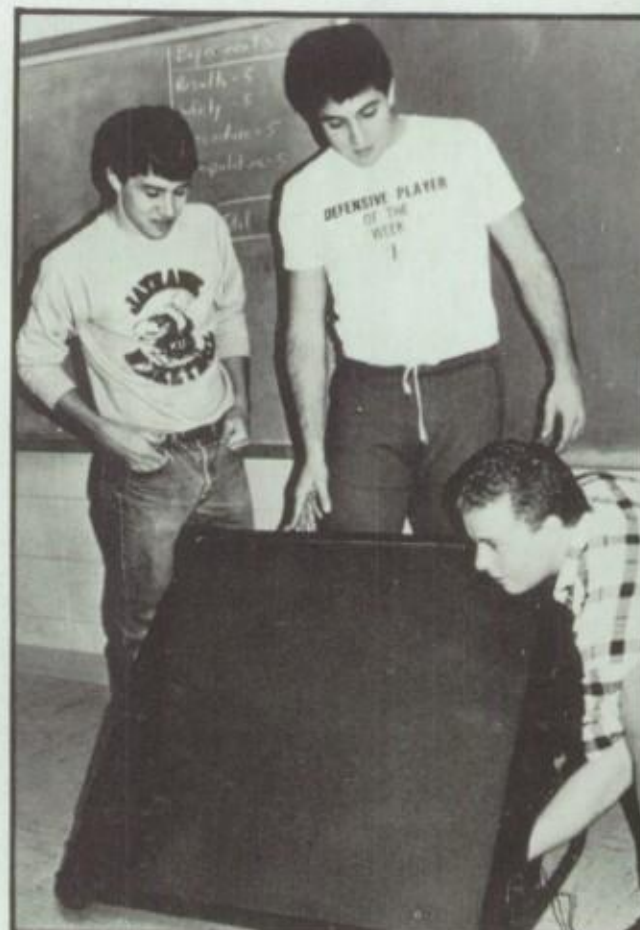
Signs of the Times

William Holden, not the actor but the teacher, was likely to explain the formula for figuring the volume of ellipsoids while a piece of chalk was hanging out of his ear or his nose.

"The experiment I liked best is when we made our own chemical reaction chart, to tell if chemicals were soluble or not," said Paul Christman, junior.

"I plan on taking physics next year, and I know my chemistry background will help to make that easier," said Michele Henrie, junior.

"I expected a lot of Algebra in chemistry class, but it's mostly just learning terms and figuring out formulas," said Mike Schroeder, junior.



MAD SCIENTISTS. Observing as William Holden, science and math instructor, makes hydrogen bark are seniors Darin Kelley, Dan Black and Craig Barbieri. Black says this is a well-known experiment.

Master Minds

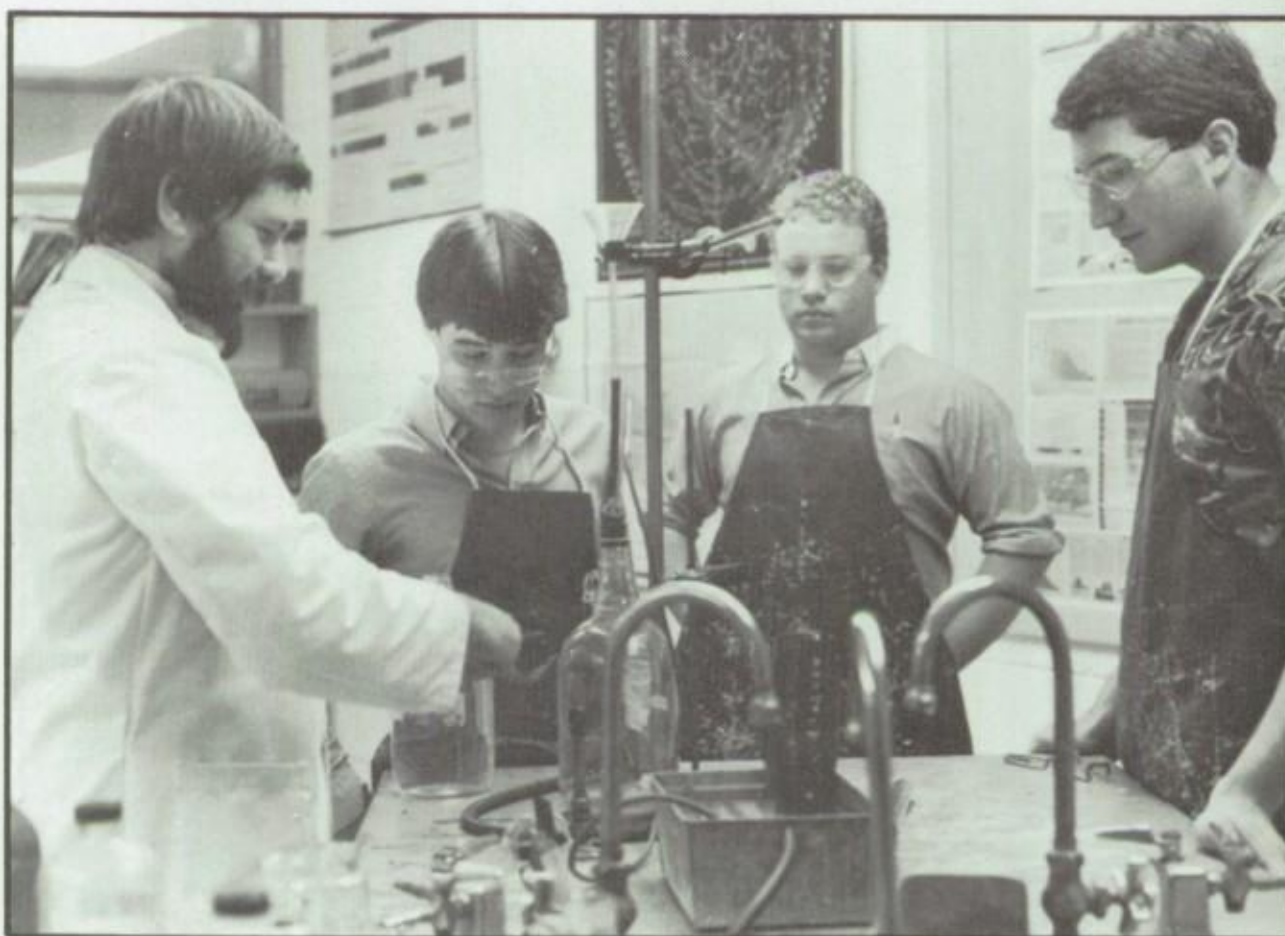
Algebra drove them mad, so mad they sneaked their math books out during English class and chanced being yelled at.

"Algebra is interesting, and we can make bonus points," said Tom Bertoncino, freshman.

Tempers exploded the day before big math tests, however, when students had failed to grasp what instructor Larry Yartz had taught them.

"Algebra wasn't quite as bad as I thought it would be. But having to take two units of math was a downer. I didn't like the way they changed on us," said Pete Galindo, sophomore.

All students in the state of Kansas must have two units of math to graduate.





Personal glimpses

Movies paint a grim picture of mental hospitals and institutions.

When Charles Bertoncino's psychology class went to Parson's State Mental Hospital on a field trip, they were surprised at what they saw.

"People were dressed and functioning like normal," said junior Lynnette Pryer.

"They were teaching the patients the same subjects we're learning at school," said junior Tanja Buchanan.

Guest speaker Terry Collins, psychologist at Parson's State Training Center and Hospital in Parsons, confirmed the type of behavior treated in seven institutions.

"We see patients who brutalize themselves, physically beat on their bodies," said Collins.

SHOCKING FACTS. Listening to guest speaker Terry Collins talk about the mentally disturbed people are Rodney Vigil, senior, Doug Patterson and Kelly Willey, juniors.

COMPUTER BLUES

Nightmares materialized in Room 109, when computer students feared the worst — losing a program.

"I have to go back to computers for a few minutes or I will lose my whole program," said junior Dana Davidson.

The first assignment for the intro class was how to log into the computer.

From there the difficulty increased to menu-driven programs, payrolls and sorting programs, the harder assignments in topics in math.

"The baseball menu was my favorite assignment because it involved

more programming ability," said junior Jim Giordano.

"The sorting routine was the hardest assignment," said Giordano. "It had to do with alphabetizing names. We had to switch stuff back and forth, and that created confusion."

New equipment added to the department included two Model 4 TRS-80 Radio Shack computers and a printer, according to Duane Nuessen, instructor.

Enrollment in the two afternoon high school classes was 11. Nuessen taught computers at the elementary and junior high in the mornings.

The introduction to computers class made it through communication systems and network systems, according to Nuessen.

"I think learning just the basics of a computer will be helpful in the long run," said senior Mark DeGruson.

"I teach programming and the intro class at the high school, and I teach students from third to eighth grade familiarization with computers," said Nuessen.



KEYING UP. Typing in a program for her introduction to computers class is Elaine Bradley, junior. Bradley says she feels computers are an important part of the future.

"Psychology was interesting, and I learned a lot about the mentally disturbed and how to let your feelings out."

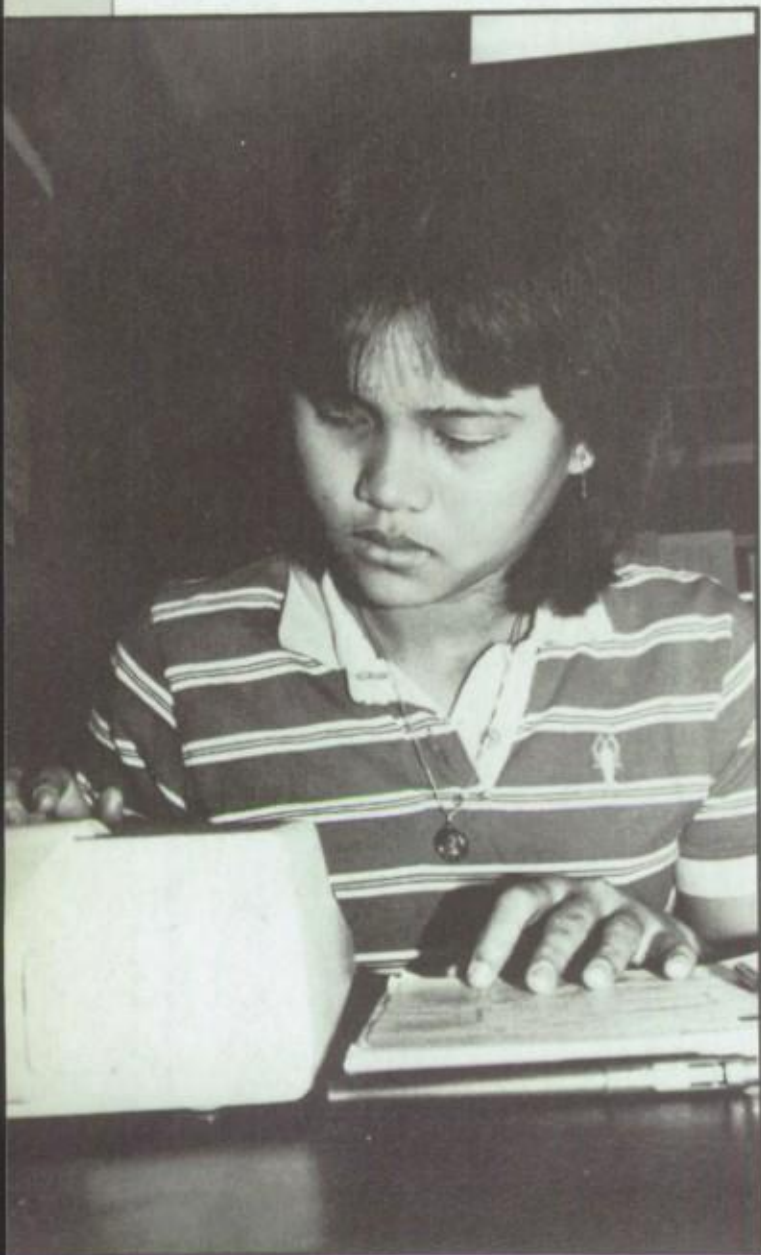
Doug Patterson, junior

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a **TTENTION TO DETAIL**

Taking care of business sharpens varied skills necessary in job market

When you know what counts



IT ALL ADDS UP. Doing annual interest rate problems in the business machines course is Bee Kime, junior. Kime also does percents, credit balances, payroll charts and prorating.

"I took business machines as a way to help me prepare for the future working world. It's a valuable class as well as a break from taking notes, like I have to do in all of my other classes."

Jodi Goodman, junior

A long spaghetti strip of paper curled itself over the adding machine onto the floor in front of senior Dang Kime's desk.

"I took the class because I like working with machines, and now I realize that it will be a big help to me in the future," said Elaine Bradley, junior.

"Business machines is definitely better than typing because I couldn't type," said Ruth Gibson, junior.

Business machines was designed as a one-semester course to follow up typing.

"I like working at my own pace," said Mitzi Tims, junior. "We also get to do some exceptionally challenging problems that really tease your mind."

PAPER CHASE. Typing a student enrollment list on one of the computers in the topics in math class is Lisa Baldwin, junior. Baldwin completes all her assignments in class.

KEY to SUCCESS

"Digital pecking, beeps, buzzes and staccato sounds all played background for eruptions of frustrations from beginning typing students.

"Never speak while you are typing," Mildred Leamon, instructor, warned those who were unnerved enough to audibly blow up.

"I try my best when I type, but every once in a while I peek at the keys," said Aaron Cronister, sophomore.

"I literally hate timed writings," said Kristi Montanelli, sophomore.

"I get so nervous that I mess up a lot," said Montanelli.

"I don't like having to correct everything, but for the most part, typing is fun," said Vicki Rhodes, sophomore.

KEYBOARD WIZARDS. Typing senior chili feed tickets on the word processor are seniors Kim Robinson, Kim Baker, Terri Budd and Susie Prewett. Mildred Leamon, business instructor, assists.



WRITE ON!

Page after page, symbol after symbol, eight shorthand students memorized and practiced their way to proficiency in Mildred Leamon's class.

"It's not hard to understand. It is just like learning a new alphabet that is missing a few of the letters," said Kelly Willey, junior.

"Sometimes it is hard to comprehend, but most of the time I do fairly well," said Jodi Goodman, junior.

"I think the hardest part for me is keeping up. But taking dictation comes in a close second," said Barbie Hines, junior.

"We write ten pages daily," said Hines. "It gets tiresome."

"It is definitely a quicker way of writing, if you can just decipher what you've written after it has lain around for a little while," said Willey.

"It took me the first nine weeks to really learn it," said Goodman.

"Eighty words a minute is our goal by the end of the year," said Leamon.

"After I write something, it is fun to have someone come up to me and have to read it to them because they have no idea what it says," said Hines.



NO TIME FOR PLAY. Writing shorthand for an assignment of ten pages is junior Kelly Willey. Willey's goal is 80 words a minute; she has reached the time of 60 words a minute.

dollars & sense

"Accounting would be a fun class if we didn't have to take tests," said Bee Kime, junior.

"Accounting is a lot of fun, but it is also a lot of hard work," said Dana Davidson, junior.

"It seems like we always have work of some kind to do," said Davidson.

The accounting class was used to teach junior and senior students how to keep daily business records and how to analyze those transactions into reports at the end of a year in the form of profit statements and balance sheet statements.

"Accounting helps me out because now I can assist my parents with their business at the Arma Locker," said Marc Schroeder, junior.

"The class teaches us the fundamentals about financial matters of a business," said Jennie Morris, senior.

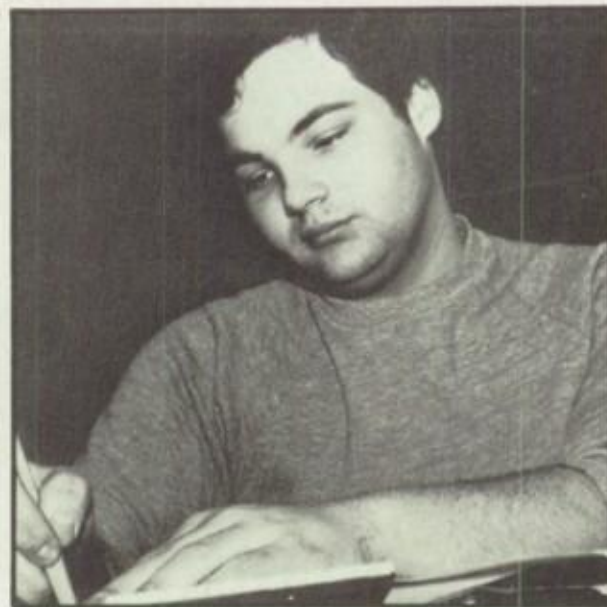
"The class is a good learning experience," said Kim Baker, senior.

The bottom line — students loved their business courses.

Bitner Motors

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THE BOTTOM LINE. Balance sheets must be correct so senior Don Crowe erases a mistake on the records for a hypothetical business in the accounting class.



d

ESIGNED FOR LIFE*Mental, physical abilities
develop in specialty classes***double precise**

IT'S A DRAW. Using precise lines to draw her plate is Sherri Giordano, sophomore. "Quality not quantity" is the theme of Lebros Grisolan's classes.

Get the LEAD out

Huffing, puffing and sweating played a large part in the activities during sixth-hour weightlifting class. The majority of the eight students enrolled in weightlifting said they took the class to improve their strength and stamina.

"I lift weights to improve my strength and my build. Besides lifting weights, we also play basketball and stickball," said Joe Widmar, senior.

Students pointed out major improvements.

"Weightlifting has helped me mainly in my benching and in my leg strength," said Doug Patterson, junior.

"I started out on the bench press lifting 225 pounds. Now I can lift 275 pounds," said Widmar.

"My biceps are better defined after two semesters in weightlifting," said Todd Kinsch, senior.



HEAVE HO! Lifting 300 pounds of weight on the leg machine is Joe Widmar, senior. Widmar says he does three rotations of 10, 30 and 40 seconds to build up his leg strength.

"In drafting class I learn how to draw different maps, and I also learn about spatial relations. Drafting is what really got me interested in the engineering field. I really like drafting class."

Dale Hunkele, junior





don't sweat it!

A workout as tough as Richard Simmons'? A body like Jane Fonda's?

During seventh-hour physical education class, freshmen girls, led by instructor Judy Bache, shaped up to the ultimate workout.

"We work out three times a week. First we do some calisthenics, and then we play games," said Sonya Grigsby.

"We do aerobics, lift weights and play games in class," said Kim Manley.

Out of games such as wiffle ball, softball, scooter relays, bombardment and volleyball, mat ball was the definite favorite of all games.

"Mat ball is my favorite game because of all the exercise I get," said Shaylon Bennett.

DROP KICK. Transfer student Lisa Swoger, sophomore, says P.E. wasn't a requirement at Clinton, her old school. Kickball isn't new to her, however.

CAR HOP. Getting in the student driver car during driver education class is sophomore Pete Galindo, who has to complete six hours of driving time to pass.

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HOP-ALONG. Attacking the kickball in an effort to get on base is freshman Melissa Wilson. Wilson says this is a favorite game to play during P.E.

"Driver education is dull in the classroom. I don't really like the tests, but driving in the car is fun. I even got to drive into Pittsburg once."

Pete Galindo, sophomore

Driving force

"Get in, lock the door, adjust the seat, adjust the mirror . . ."

This was the type of mental check a student went through before getting behind the wheel in driver education.

"The best part of driver ed is getting to drive the car," said Vester Lawson, sophomore. "I don't like when Mr. Harman gives us tests in class."

"We usually have tests every two weeks," said Pete Galindo, sophomore. "They cover questions about types of signs, road markings and different driving situations."

"Cheaper insurance is one of the main reasons I took driver ed," said sophomore Jamie Barrows. "It helps a lot."

S EARCH & CREATE

Library, art skills aid students in research, relaxation; open new horizons up



INFORMATION IS POWER. Using the *Facts on File* in the library are freshmen Vercie Gibson and Anna Hood. All freshmen are required to learn how to use the library correctly.

STUDY BUDDIES. Working in the library for Barbara Crim's English I class are freshmen John McDowell and Shane Jeffrey. Librarian Linda Roberts presents the one-week course.

Oh where, oh where have all the facts gone?

Freshmen spent one week in the library learning how to use the reference books *Facts on File*, *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* and *Information on File*.

"Mrs. Roberts gave us worksheets to do," said Shane Jeffrey, freshman. "The students had to use the reference materials to find the information for their worksheets," said Librarian Linda Roberts. "That way they know how to use all the research and reference materials correctly. Now they can do research correctly."

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In the Beginning...

Cavemen may not have known it, but they were the first-known artists. Prehistoric drawings found in Altamira, Spain, and Lascaux, France, were the main subjects on a film Art students saw, according to Evelyn James, art teacher.

"Students study the history of art and famous artists," said James. "Then they do the actual work."

"I enjoy drawing more than anything else," said freshman Chris Malcolm. "Drawing lets me express my feelings on paper."

"In Art II, students get more hands-on-experience than in Art I," said James.

"Copper enameling is my favorite," said senior Gary McClendon. "All I do is sprinkle enamel power on a copper piece and put it in the kiln. Afterwards, I decorate it."





IMAGINE THAT!

"Sketching is my absolute favorite," said junior Doug Patterson. "Art III has been great. I just wish there were more creative things for me to do in class."

"Students make a stretcher frame to stretch the canvas on which they do their painting," said Evelyn James, art instructor. "Then they cut wood in a miter box at a correct angle so their frames will be square."

"Art III is fun. I enjoy the painting and sketching," said senior Rodney Vigil.

"I've taken art since seventh grade and plan to go to college for commercial art," said Patterson.

"The drawings and paintings are my favorite things about art," said Jeanne Smith, senior.

Art III had an extended unit in ceramics and also worked with copper enameling and copper tooling, according to James. "Students get to work at their own speeds," said James.

HANDS-ON-EXPERIENCE. Molding a bowl on a potter's wheel is sophomore Jack Morris. Working with clay is a favorite of Morris', who says it is easier than painting.

CLAY MATE. Making a bowl on a potter's wheel is sophomore Cindy Reinier. Students make a bowl or other dish with clay in Art II, plus working with copper, paints, ceramics and acrylic landscapes.



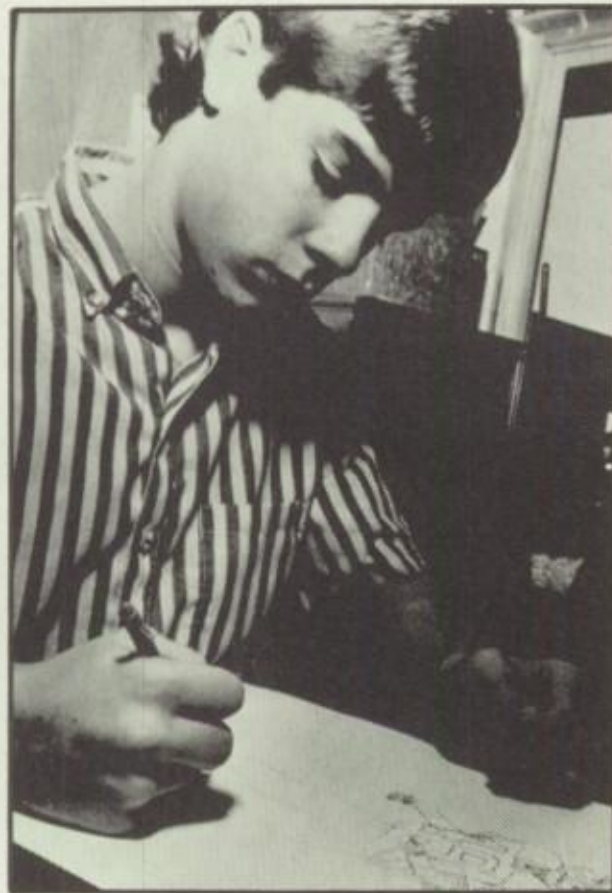
State of the art

Drypoint engraving was one of the unique things Art IV students did.

"The design is scratched into a soft plastic plate, then inked with etching and engraving ink," said Evelyn James, art instructor. "The surface is then wiped clean, leaving ink only in the scratches."

Besides engraving, the three seniors, Mark DeGruson, Jeff Peternell and Brenda Verga, do paintings, drawings with charcoal pencils, India ink, colored ink and colored pencils. They also do weavings and ceramics, according to James.

"Art is fun, and it lets me do something different than an assignment out of a book," said DeGruson.



SKETCHY SITUATION. Drawing a football player that he saw in *Sports Illustrated* is junior Jeff Harryman. Art II students have more detailed drawings, according to Harryman.

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"Learning how to use the library properly was definitely better than having English."

Shane Jeffrey, freshman

t **HOUGHTS IN TIME**

History comes to life when class projects vary widely

A NATION IN SHOCK

On January 28, 1986, at 11:39 a.m. shuttle Challenger exploded on live television.

The students in current trends watched it during class.

"I brought the TV to my room where we watched the live reports," said Alan Roberts, social studies instructor.

"The shuttle explosion was terrible, and I almost cried when I saw it," said Elaine Bradley, junior.

The event hit home in schools because Christa McAuliffe, a senior high teacher from Concord, New Hampshire, died on board.



EVERY MOMENT COUNTS. Helping his classmate Kathy Collins study for Citizen Bee is J.P. Totman, junior. Collins says she studies during her spare time.

WINNING LOOKS. Shaking hands after winning their case in the mock trial are Lynnette Pryer, Kerrie Hopkins, Michele Henrie and Jeff Harryman, juniors.

STUDENT POLL. Counting votes on what grade they should make are J.P. Totman and Troy Evans, juniors. Students write down what they deserved for the trial.

travel with film

Lights, cameras, action! In Alan Roberts' world history class, these sayings hit close to home. Roberts used over ten films to help teach his class.

"The use of the films gives the students a chance to see what they're studying about, not just read about it in a book," said Roberts.

"I liked watching the films," said junior Kathy Collins. "They helped me visualize what Mr. Roberts said."



CATCHING UP ON THE WORLD. Watching the news on the shuttle explosion are Elaine Bradley, junior, Beverly Burns, DeAnn Stewart and Rodney Vigil, seniors. The students watch the coverage in current trends.

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TRIAL RUN

"Would the jury please rise?" No, it wasn't a real jury but a mock jury to go along with the mock trial.

For the last 12 years, Alan Roberts' American Government classes have held mock trials.

"I have the trials to enhance the student's understanding of the judicial process and to allow time for some activity other than taking notes," said Roberts.

"Testifying at the trial was fun. I was embarrassed, though. I didn't know what to say," said junior Tanja Buchanan.

"It was really wild testifying. I messed up my testimony really bad," said junior Jeff Harryman.

"The trials show us how each person acts, and I know I didn't act like a judge," said junior J.P. Totman. "But it was nice controlling court."

"Defending Lynnette in the trial was fun because we won, and we were expecting to lose," said Michele Henrie, who was prosecuting attorney.

"Playing Kathy in the trial didn't turn out quite as I expected. I was supposed to be found guilty, and when the jury found me innocent, I was shocked. I guess it was my innocent smile."

Lynnette Pryer, junior

Testing 1.2.3

Hard tests clouded every two weeks for seniors who had to have American History to graduate.

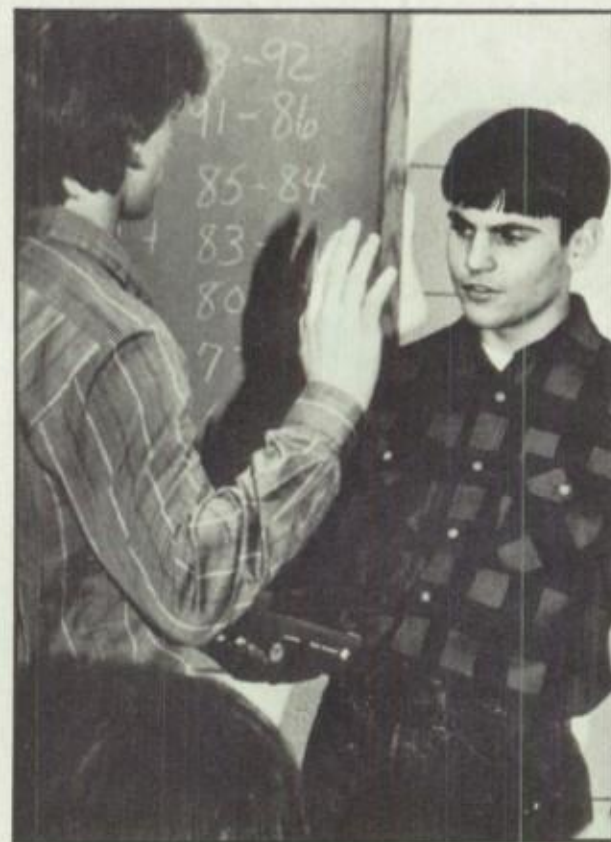
"American history tests are hard. I study more for them than I do for any of my others, and I only make C's," said DeAnn Stewart, senior.

"I don't feel my tests are any harder than other teachers'," said Salvador Marquez, history teacher.

"Since American History is a required class, I study harder for those tests than I would for any other," said senior Paula Baker.

"If the students studied more and harder, the tests wouldn't be so hard," said Marquez.

"I know that if I studied any harder, I could probably make B's, but why should I?" said Stewart. "Since it's required, I only have to pass."



FOR THE RECORD. Swearing in Doug Patterson, junior, is bailiff Jim Giordano, junior. Instead of using a Bible, Giordano uses his government book.

P

UTTING ON THE HITS

Practice translates into high marks for concerts, contests

Natural Flow

"I love music," said Kathy Collins, junior. "Being able to interpret and play music is a way of expressing myself. Band allows me to be creative."

Collins was chosen by Dr. Gary Corcoran, director of bands at Pittsburg State University, along with 149 other band members in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

"To be a member of the Four-State Band, your band director sends in your accomplishments such as solos, ensembles and general musical work," said Collins.

"There are two bands made up of 75 members each," said Corcoran. "We had 271 applicants to choose from. The students are chosen on the basis of director recommendation and the needs of the band."

Collins received a one-plus rating on her trombone solo "Vittoria! Vittoria!" at Baxter Springs and a one rating at Independence.

ALL THAT JAZZ. Practicing her solo "Vittoria! Vittoria!" is Kathy Collins, junior. She goes over her music everyday for contests at Baxter Springs and Independence.

SINGING SENSATIONS. Practicing contest music 15 minutes before school starts are Brenda Verga, senior, Kerrie Hopkins, Mike Schroeder, J.P. Totman, juniors, Kim Robinson, senior, Michele Henrie, and Kathy Collins, juniors.



perfect harmony

Twenty minutes before the first bell rang, seven students crowded around the piano in the music room at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Rhonda Allen, vocal music instructor, played while the group practiced "The Power and the Glory," "Black Is the Color," and "Starshine."

Three girls and one boy were officially enrolled in first-hour vocal music. Warm ups were done before they sang so there wouldn't be any strain on the vocal chords, according to Allen. After 15 minutes of warming up, the four sang for the rest of the hour.

"I enjoy the class a great deal because I love to sing," said Jeanene Boswell, junior.

The vocal group performed at two contests, one at Baxter Springs, where they received a two rating, and one at Independence, where they received a one rating. The latter made them eligible to compete at state in Hutchinson on May 3.

"I wish I could fit vocal music into my schedule next year because Mrs. Allen is a good teacher," said Kathy Collins, junior. "I like using my voice to sing, and I hope to pursue a career in singing."



BAND. Front Row: Jeanne Smith, Vicki Rhodes, Donnie Talent, John Barbieri, Tommy Bertoncino, Kim Robinson, Tammy Stafford, Susie Prewett, Dana Davidson, Kelly Willey, Jodi VanLeeuwen, Shaylon Bennett, Bev Burns. Second Row: J.P. Totman, Vester Lawson, Maurice Henrie, Kerrie Hopkins, Dan Black, Terri Budd, Marc Schroeder, Michele

Henrie, Jeanene Saia, Kathy Collins, Sandy Stewart, Jeanene Boswell, Kristan Palmer, Nikki Carden, Mary Ann Blessent, Kim Manley, Sonya Grigsby. Back Row: Jeff Pryor, Dennis Hensley, Barry Rasnic, Craig Barbieri, Jim Lavery, Tom McDonald, Michael Hamblin, Pete Galindo, Kenny Prettyman, Luana Fleury.

"Band is a class I enjoy thoroughly. It is the only class I can really relax and have fun in. My band buddy Kris and I always make the best of the hour. We're always getting in trouble."

Kerrie Hopkins, junior

...NAME THAT TUNE

Practice made perfect — grades that is, in instrumental music.

Not many written tests were given in the class, according to piano student, Kathy Collins, junior.

"Every Friday we had to play the song we were learning. It counted as a test grade no matter how well we did. If we had practiced, it was a sure way to get a good grade," said Collins.

Not all students thought the class was easy.

"My last piano solo was 'Long, Long Ago', and it was hard because I had to move both hands up and down the keyboard," said piano student, Kim Baker, senior.

Students who worked hard were well paid with good grades in the class.

Ernie Williamson
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LITTLE DRUMMER GIRLS. Playing for Christmas entertainment are Jeanene Boswell and Kelly Willey, juniors. Watching the music is Lynetta Younge, sophomore. They played *Frosty the Snowman*.

play it again

Strike up the band and a big, brass sound filled up the gymnasium.

When they played their contest number, "Novena," at Evening of Fine Arts, the audience listened with complete absorption.

"Pittsburg High School used this number two years ago, and they are a five A school," said Larry Hill, band instructor.

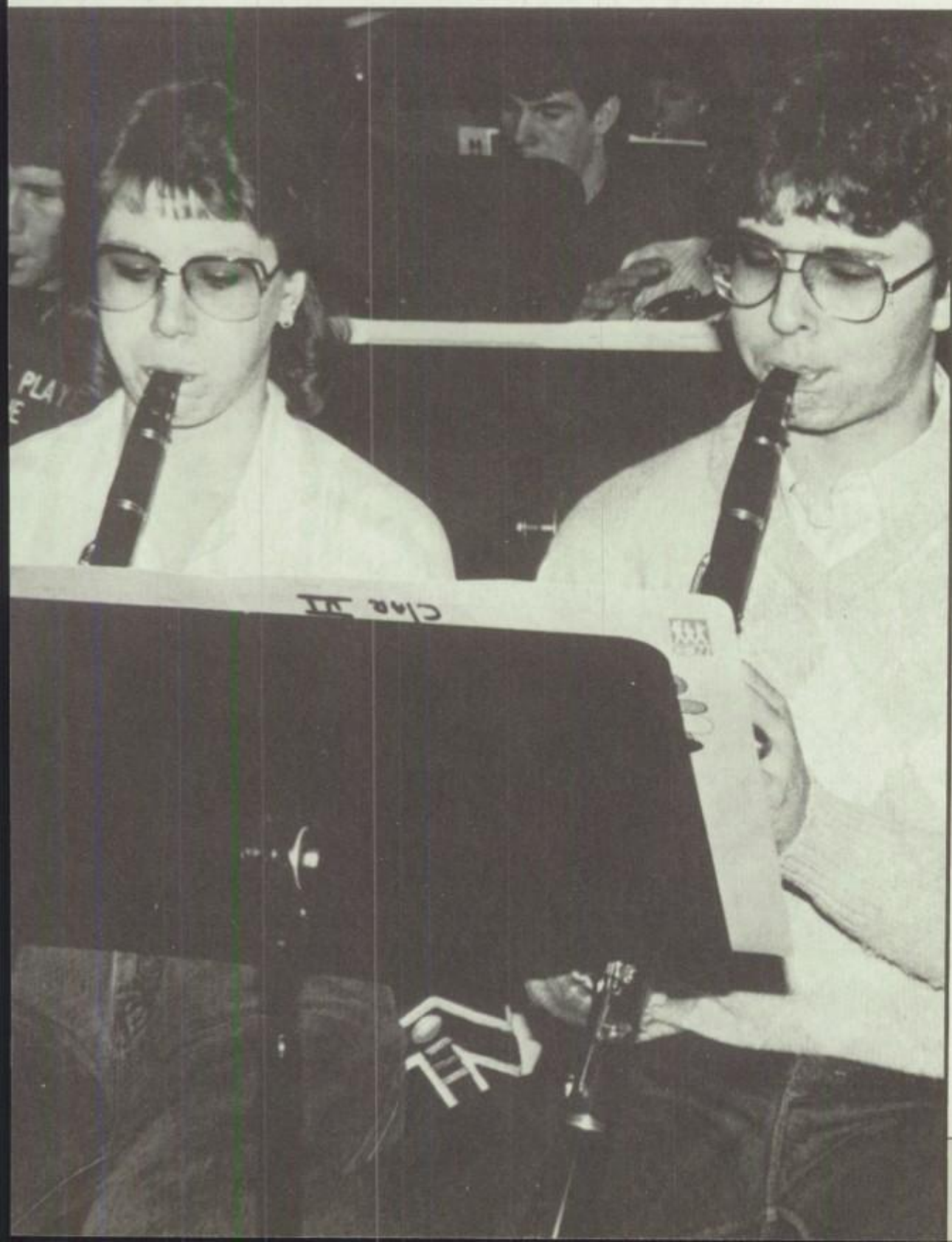
"It was a big undertaking for a small band, but they did well on it," said Hill.

Players agreed that "Novena" was a challenge.

"It has a lot of flowing parts with the clarinets and low brass carrying the melody," said junior J.P. Tottman, baritone player.

For the 45 band members, "Novena" became a source of pride. Their mastery of the number delighted so much that the audience applauded long and loud.

DARLING DUO. Playing their clarinets for residents at Crestview Lodge in Arma for a Christmas show are Luana Fleury, sophomore, and Kenny Prettyman, junior.



PERFORMANCE COUNTS WHEN WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING

"I really enjoyed basketball this year because of our record. Getting to play varsity ball with the older girls was a real highlight of the season."

Lynetta Younge, sophomore

I feel sports is more than just an extracurricular activity that is fun and macho. It teaches a person character and stability and shows one how to be a gracious loser and a humble winner," said Craig Barbieri, senior.

Sports was more than just physical. It taught a person self-confidence and cooperation with teammates. Learning to work together to

achieve a goal and being willing to give 100 percent for that goal was what sports was really about, according to Tom McDonald, sophomore.

Whether winning or losing, an athlete had to keep his or her chin up.

"Athletics not only kept me in shape, but it also gave me the thrill of competition, both in losing or winning," said Jeff Pryor, sophomore. "Preferably it was winning, though."

"Losing was always a downer," said Doug Patterson, junior. "But, you'd just have to bounce back and give it your best in the next game or event."

Certain memories were also a special part of the athletics program.

"The best memory I have from playing sports is the way that everyone got along this year. Players were closer than usual. Also our records were better because of our team cooperation," said Jeanene Boswell, junior.

"I feel that I would have been lost without playing sports in school,"

said Tammy Stafford, senior. "Being part of a team activity brings you closer to teammates and teaches you to compete as a whole team, not as an individual."

BAR HOPPING. Just clearing the bar during the high jump event at the Southeast track meet is Troy Slavin, senior. Slavin's best jump was 6-feet-2-inches out of four attempts.



PEEK-A-BOO. Keeping the ball away from Baxter opponents is Lynetta Younge, sophomore. Despite their efforts, the Vikings suffered a 45-89 loss during the home game against the Lions.

Sports

ACTION SHOTS

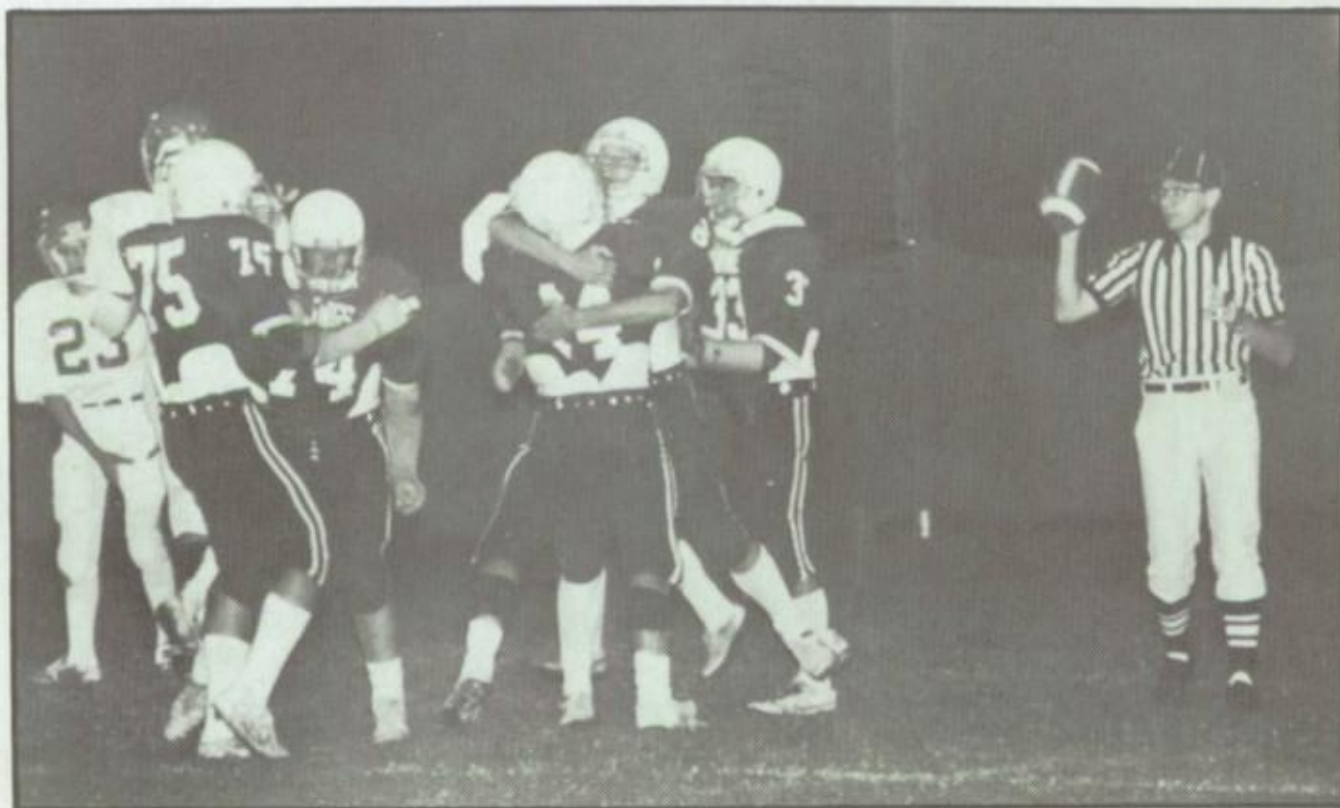


Personal BESTS MAKE GOALS light OF SEASON



FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Dan Black, Craig Barbieri, Rod Vigil, Darin Kelley, Jim Lavery, Mike Hamblin, Joe Widmar. Second Row: Todd Pyle, Troy Evans, Doug Patterson, J.P. Totman, Jeff Harryman, Ves Lawson, Jamie Barrows. Third

Row: Jeff Pryor, Paul Kobak, Bud Sherman, Tom McDonald, Rob Stewart, Mike Waterman. Back Row: John Barbieri, Bridger Robinson, L.J. Dungan, Maurice Henrie, David Lawson, Tom Bertolino, Chris Malcolm.



HUG-A-BUNCH. Congratulating quarterback Tom McDonald, sophomore, for throwing one of the touchdown passes to help beat Altoona Midway is senior receiver Jim Lavery. Lavery caught another pass before the night was over.

Personal bests popped up even when the scores clouded the season with five severe losses tempered by four wins.

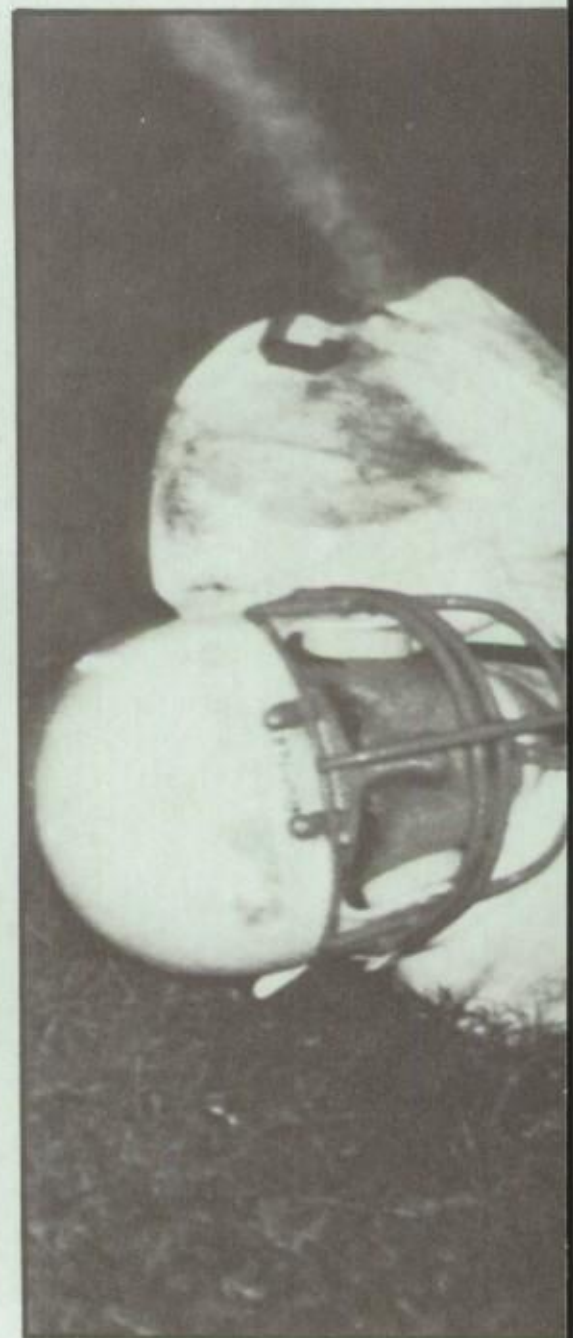
"This was definitely the best year in football for me," said Dan Black, senior. "I was picked as all-league center and enjoyed showing leadership for the team. I am going to really miss football."

"I achieved my personal goal this year," said Jim Lavery, senior. "I scored my first touchdown in all my high school years. I also scored three others, so I would say my goal was more than well-fulfilled."

"I would say the best thing that happened this year was when I scored the only touchdown against Colgan. But then it didn't count," said Darin Kelly, senior.

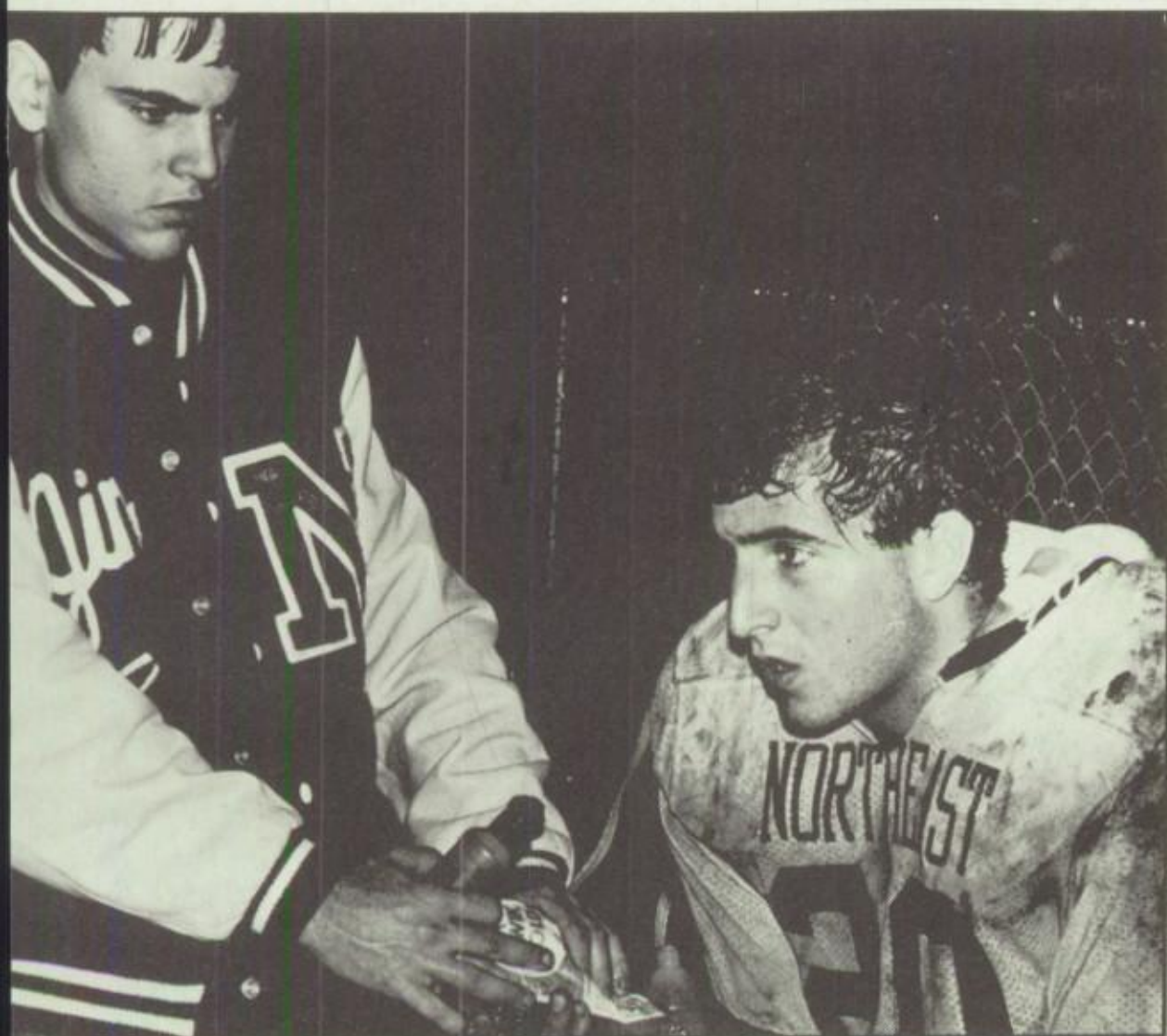
"This year was pretty good to me," said Tom McDonald, sophomore. "Besides getting honorable mention quarterback, winning the homecoming against Liberal was the most exciting point of the year."

"My year was real good," said Craig Barbieri, senior.



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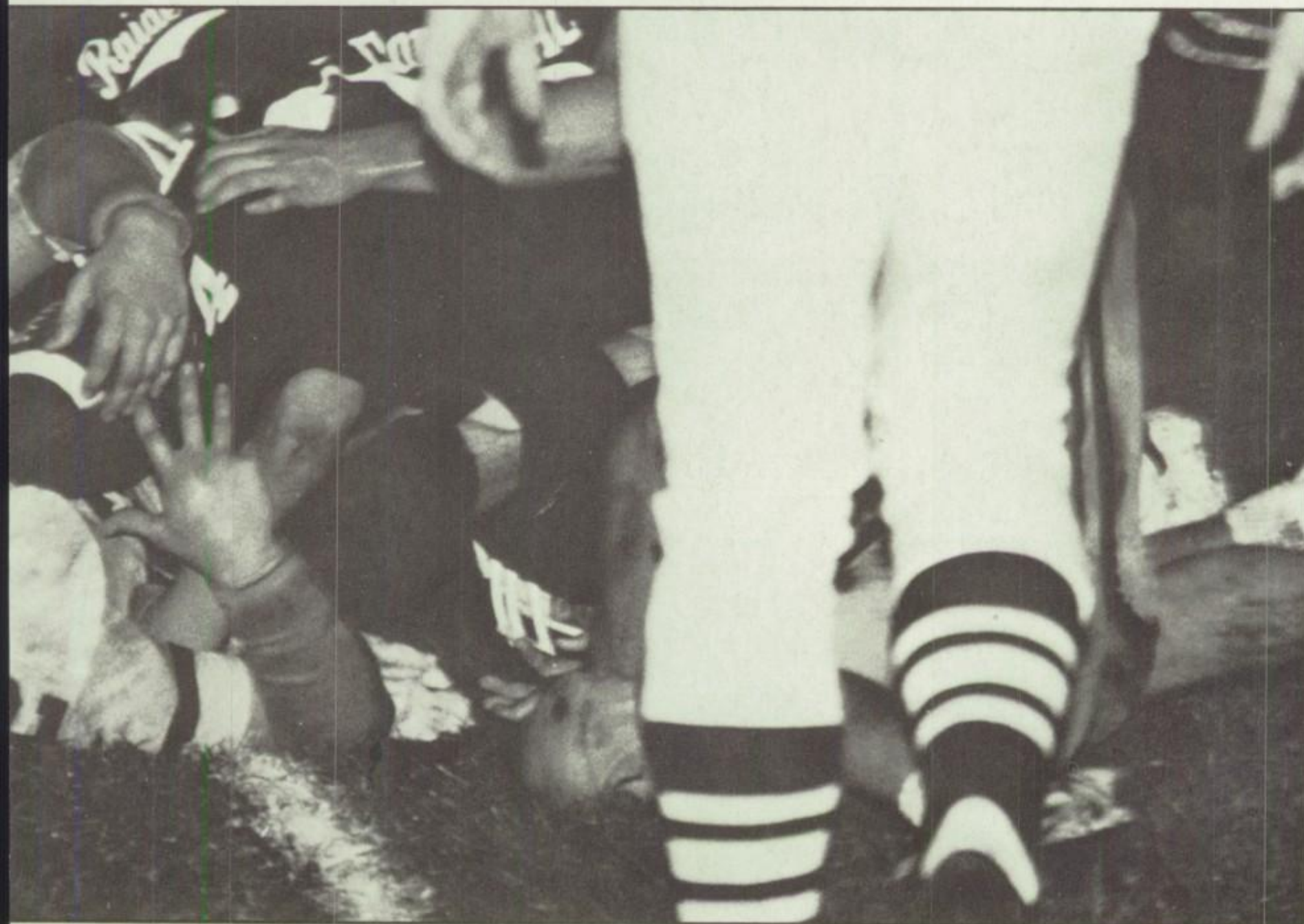


"This year was the best year in football for me. I tried my hardest, and it paid off."

Troy Evans, junior

HANDY MAN. Trying to stop the bleeding and swelling on senior Craig Barbieri's hand after an injury in the Frontenac game is football manager Jim Giordano, junior. Giordano helps the football players by bringing them water and ice at practices, along with any other supplies they need.

DOG PILE. Getting tackled by a Frontenac Raider player is senior running back Michael Hamblin. The Vikings lost the game 15 to 34 at Frontenac's stadium.



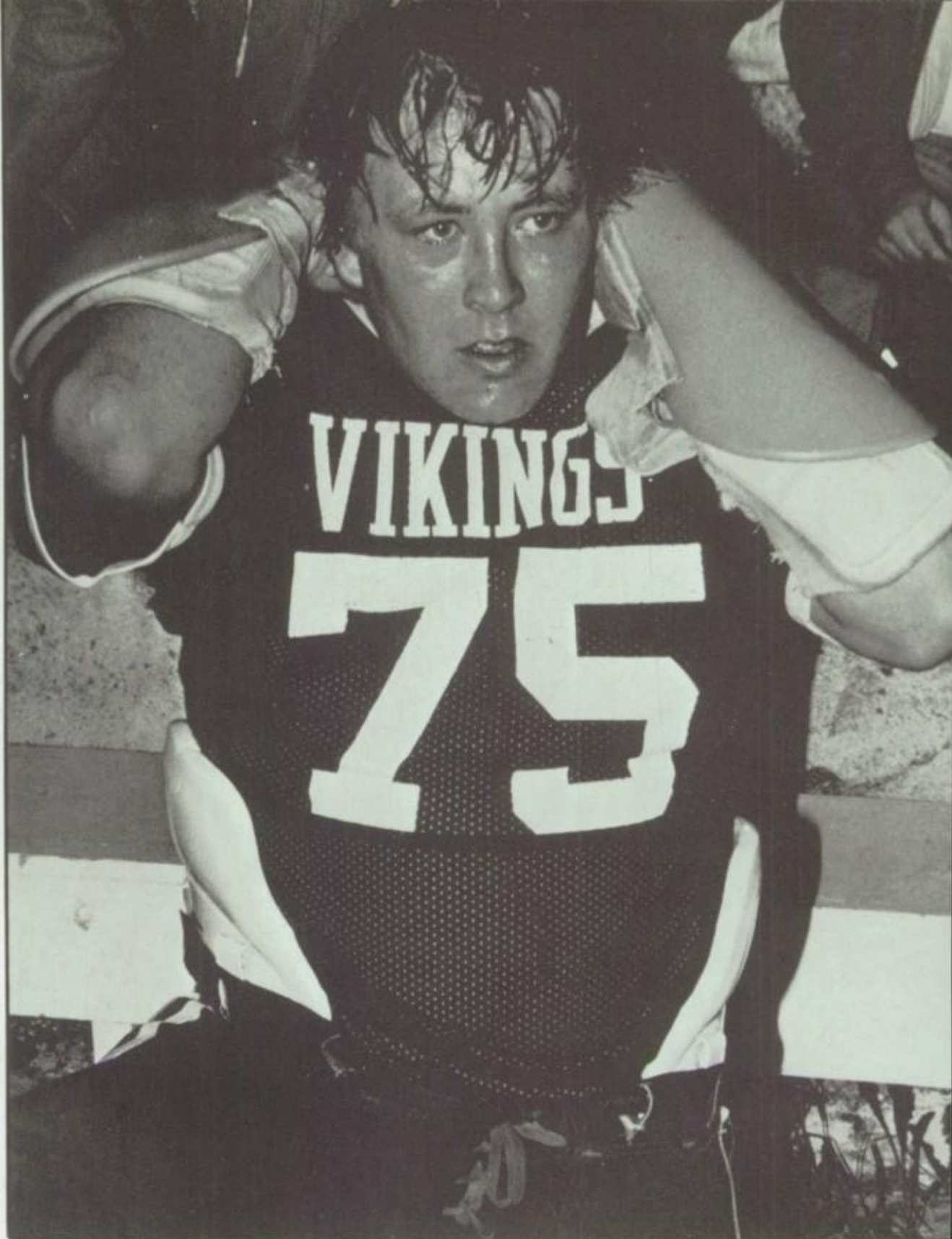


"It was an enjoyable year, and we had some success that went unnoticed. I continued to support my teammates as much as possible. I never tried to be negative."

Dan Black, senior

STATE OF SHOCK. Junior Troy Evans takes a breather during a home game. Evans has played football for three years. He was also given a Crawford-Neosho-Cherokee League honorable mention for defensive lineman this season.

KICK UP YOUR FEET. Senior Craig Barbieri, 66, attempts to make a field goal against Frontenac. Tom McDonald, sophomore, 14, is Barbieri's ball holder. Both McDonald and Barbieri were chosen as CNC League Team members.



S · C · O · R · E · B · O · A · R · D

'85 — Football

WINS-4 • LOSSES-5

ERIE	19-6
RIVERTON	7-35
BAXTER SPRINGS	0-18
LIBERAL	27-8
FRONTENAC	15-34
COLGAN	0-42
ALTOONA MIDWAY	48-7
SAINT PAUL	(OT) 14-15
THAYER	45-0

ALL CRAWFORD-NEOSHO-CHEROKEE LEAGUE
Honorable Mention Quarterback,
Tom McDonald;
First-Team Linebacker,
Craig Barbieri;
First-Team Kicker,
Craig Barbieri;
First-Team Center,
Dan Black;
Honorable Mention
Defensive Lineman,
Troy Evans

Warm, cold, rainy, muddy, windy, exasperating weather conditions were all part of the football season. Along with weather conditions, each football team provided the Vikings with a tough game.

"Colgan was the toughest because they were undefeated and very good. They execute very well on the field and made few mistakes. Also, their reputation as a football power added to the pressure," said Craig Barbieri, senior.

"The toughest game I think was against Saint Paul because of the intensity and the closeness of the game. We all thought we could win, and we gave it our best," said Darin Kelley, senior.

"Our game against Saint Paul was the toughest," said Rodney Vigil, senior.

A few statistics of the season told the story a little better. Total Viking points during the year added up to 166 while the opponents totaled up to 123 points in nine games.

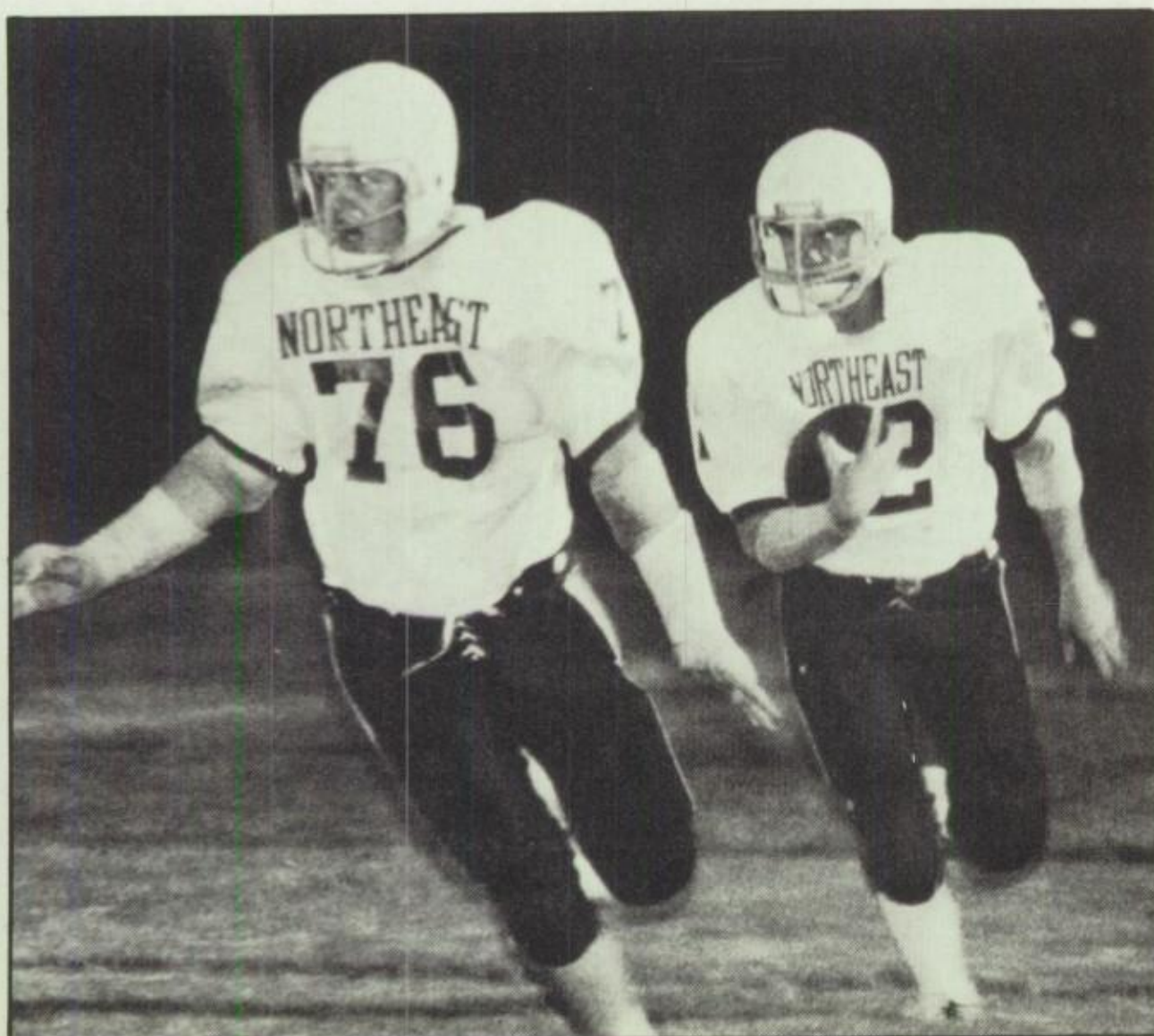
Jim Lavery, senior, was the leading receiver with 15 carries for 180 yards. Senior Rodney Vigil followed close behind with nine carries for 113 yards, and Darin Kelley finished with four carries for 71 yards.

Michael Hamblin, senior, was the leading rusher, and Craig Barbieri, senior, was the team kicker finishing with 15 out of 19 pats.

Tough GAMES VEIL GOOD stats FOR VIKES



MOE, LARRY AND CURLY. Seniors Craig Barbieri, 20, and Michael Hamblin, guard, lead sophomore Tom McDonald down the field. The Vikings played Frontenac and lost 15-34. McDonald was the leading passer with 42 out of 96 completed.



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CLEAR THE WAY. Junior Paul Christman, 76, leads the way for classmate Doug Patterson. Patterson follows close behind while running the ball. Both Christman and Patterson have played football for three years.

NEED A LITTLE HELP? Backing up her teammate Jeanene Boswell, junior, in case she needs some assistance, is Dana Davidson, junior. The girls beat Galena 15-4/4-15/15-9.



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"The season was very disappointing. I was hoping for a winning season. But we tried hard and had an excellent time as a team."

Tammy Stafford, senior

S · C · O · R · E · B · O · A · R · D

'85 — Volleyball

WINS-1 • LOSSES-11

COLGAN	11-15	15-10	10-15
FRONTENAC	15-6	13-15	9-15
GIRARD		2-15	5-15
GALENA	15-5	4-15	15-9
RIVERTON	16-14	11-15	13-15
ERIE		5-15	3-15
BAXTER		7-15	6-15
SOUTHEAST	14-16	14-16	

COLGAN QUADRANGLE
CHANUTE 7-15 16-14 3-15
SOUTHEAST 10-15 4-15
COLGAN 15-12 7-15 10-15

SUB STATE
SAINT PAUL 6-15 0-15



"Never say die" should have been the theme song for volleyball.

Vince Lombardi's philosophy turned wrong-side out, from "winning is the only thing" to winning one game all season long.

Still the girls clung to positive feelings.

The season strategy was built on mental capacity rather than physical motor skills. The girls continued to fill themselves with positive and winning attitudes during each game," said senior Tammy Stafford.

"Throughout the season my strategy was to keep a positive attitude toward the games," said Jeanene Boswell, junior.

"I tried to keep a confident and winning attitude," said Sherri Giordano, sophomore.

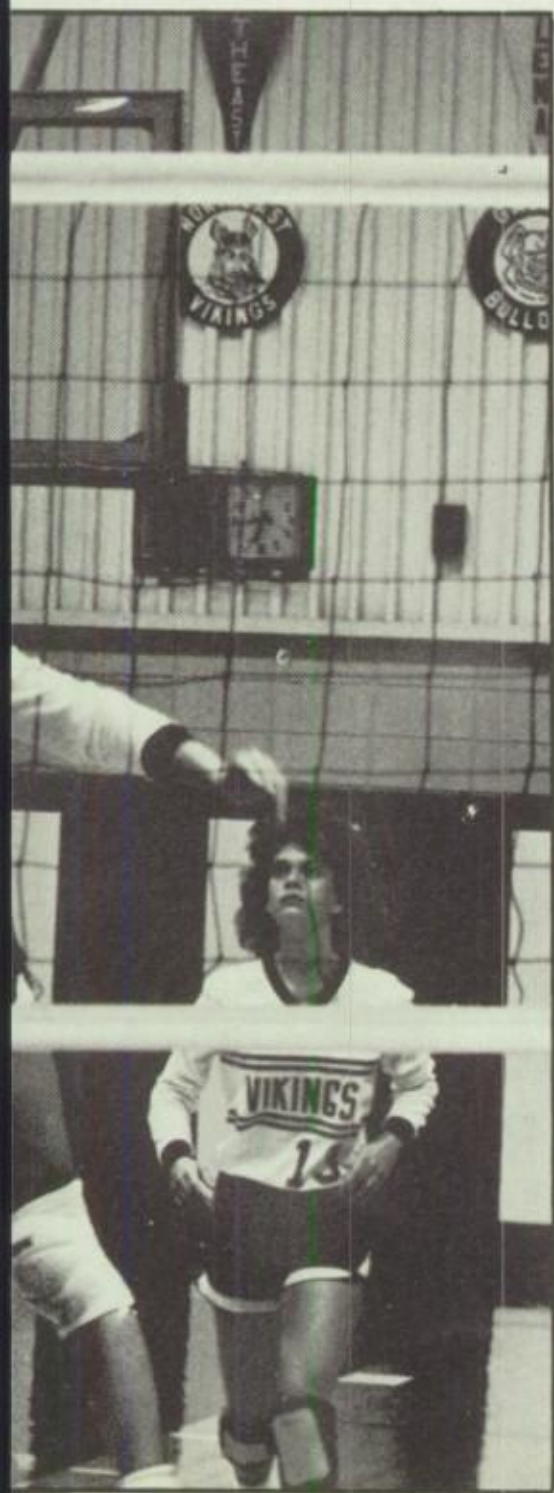
Closeness extended to long bus rides too. One ironic evening was spent traveling to Oswego for one-and-one-half hours on a bus, only to turn around 30 minutes later after losing to St. Paul, 6-15/0-15.

How to **STAY ON TOP** **WHEN** wins **ELUDE YOU**



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Stephanie Saia, Shaylon Bennett, Jodi VanLeeuwen, Vicki Rhodes, Jeanene Boswell, Luana Fleury. Back

Row: Coach Judy Bache, Kris Palmer, Jodi Goodman, Dana Davidson, Michele Henrie, Kerrie Hopkins, Tammy Stafford.



SPIKED PUNCH. Going up and over with the ball is junior Michele Henrie. Henrie scored six points in this game against Galena.

WHO'S GOT IT? Praying that one of them would hit the ball so they would not lose the game are juniors Kerrie Hopkins and Dana Davidson.



"Coming into the season was really scary. It was a big difference from junior high basketball. I just hope our record improves next year."

John Barbieri, freshman

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HIGH FIVE. Searching for a teammate to throw the ball to is David Lawson, freshman 45. Lawson contributed two points to help beat Colgan 53 to 51.

OUT OF MY WAY. Making a sudden stop so he won't hit his opponent is freshman Tom Bertoncino. Bertoncino had two field goals that evening.

S.C.O.R.E.B.O.A.R.D

'86 Jayvee Basketball

GIRLS: WINS 3, LOSSES 7

BOYS: WINS 1, LOSSES 7

Baxter Springs	18-27	Girard	29-42
Colgan	44-19	Southeast	39-55
Riverton	29-30	Galena	33-45
Galena	28-26	Erie	30-31
Southeast	16-20	Baxter Springs	30-56
Frontenac	21-30	Colgan	53-51
Girard	27-32	Riverton	30-81
Southeast	17-42	Frontenac	41-60
Galena	29-23		
Erie	20-54		



Dressed out game after game, the bench-sitting crowd loved the sport more than their own fragile goes.

"What can I say? I wished I was playing, but I wanted to win too," said Jodi VanLeeuwen, freshman.

"Sitting on the bench was educational. You really learn a lot," said John Barbieri, freshman.

"I realized that being a freshman I would not get much playing time," said Maurice Henrie, freshman.

Switching from junior high basketball to high school was difficult.

"It was a bit different. We went from just playing in junior high to learning plays," said VanLeeuwen.

"It is a lot different than junior high because we work a lot harder, and it is like starting all over again, having to learn many new and difficult things," said Barbieri.

"Competition was much stiffer. I was real nervous the first game because everyone looked so big, but I finally got used to it," said Jeanene Saia, freshman.

"Playing this year gave me a challenge," said Henrie.

Although freshmen were sitting on the bench more than not, most said they intended to return next year in hopes of getting better.

Bench SITTERS FIND WARM spot IN HEARTS



UP FOR GRABS. Luana Fleury, 30, sophomore, passes the ball to a guard after holding a rebound. Fleury scored four points that night in a loss to the Erie Red Devils. The Vikings were defeated by 34 points.

THE THREE STOOGES Tom Bertoncino, 35, freshman, Vester Lawson, 33, sophomore, and Jeff Harryman, 30, junior, are being introduced by Coach Larry Yartz. The Booster Club held a Meet-the-Team Night in order to introduce each player.





"I thought the season wasn't the best. But I thought we did OK."

Tom McDonald,
sophomore



STRAIGHT ARROW. Up in the air for two points is senior Jim Lavery, 40. Lavery scored six points that night against Baxter Springs.

OVERTHROWN. Throwing the ball to one of his teammates during the Viking vs. Erie game is sophomore Tom McDonald, 43. The Vikings lost 45 to 54 in overtime.

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S · C · O · R · E · B · O · A · R · D

76 Boys' Basketball

WINS-3 · LOSSES-17

Baxter Springs	27-49	Southeast	51-52
Southeast	49-37	Colgan	45-63
Girard	44-60	Galena	30-66
Colgan	34-49	Riverton	58-50
Galena	52-58	Erie	O.T. 45-54
Riverton	70-74	Frontenac	45-56
Erie	36-54	Colgan	39-69
Frontenac	55-62		
Neodesha	45-68	All Crawford-Neosho-Cherokee-	
Riverton	69-61	League	
Galena	53-62	Troy Slavin	
Girard	40-48	First Team and	
Baxter Springs	36-45	All Tournament, Ram Classic	

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose; it's how you play the game." Varsity boys' basketball team members had to hold tight to those words because they won only three games all season.

"We all gave it everything we had. I especially poured it on during the Southeast game. My shooting was good that night, and I had a few more rebounds than usual," said Craig Barbieri, senior.

"Southeast was one of my better games. I scored 11 points and had a few assists and a couple steals," said Jim Lavery, senior.

Naturally, the three wins were considered the best games of the season.

"The Riverton games were most definitely my best games. I scored 12 points in one game and put everything I had into them," said Tom McDonald, sophomore.

"Riverton games I played my best. It seemed like we all had our heads on straight," said Jeff Pryor, sophomore.

Even with all the season's ups and downs, one player ended up being on the all-league team.

"It was nice to make the all-league team after all the work we put in during the season," said Troy Slavin, senior.

Close BUT NO CIGAR gains NEW DEPTH



BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Manager Warren Rhodes, Doug Patterson, Maurice Henrie, David Lawson, Chris Malcolm, Vester Lawson, Manager L.J. Dungan. Second Row: Coach Fred Hurlburt, John Barbieri, Paul Kobak, Jeff Harryman,

Tom Bertoncino, Assistant Coach Jeff Skidmore, Assistant Coach Larry Yartz. Back Row: Craig Barbieri, Jim Lavery, Troy Slavin, Tom McDonald, Jeff Pryor.



SURPRISE PASS. Senior Troy Slavin, 35, barely grabs the ball in the Erie Red Devil game that went into overtime and ended in a 45-54 Viking defeat. Slavin tallied up 18 points.



DOWN FOR THE COUNT. Coach Fred Hurlburt checks on senior Jim Lavery, 40, who has stepped on a Galena opponent's foot and twisted an ankle. Lavery was back in the game in ten minutes.

Confidence EXPLODES TO TURN scores AROUND

"We won," screamed fans and players. Jumping, screaming, tears of joy and smiles filled with laughter accompanied the girls' basketball team into the locker room after they beat Frontenac 37-36 at home for the first time in history.

The whole season was the best in ten years.

"I tried much harder and had a lot more confidence," said Dana Davidson, junior.

"Crashing the boards to get rebounds and also improving my shooting abilities were the changes I made this season," said Brenda Verga, senior.

"I did not play last year, but as for this year, I think I improved on my shooting from two years ago, and my defensive ability was strong," said Tammy Stafford, senior.

With the losing tradition finally ending, the girls had good things to say.

"Playing Frontenac and winning made my '85-'86 basketball season unforgettable! We wanted that win so bad; we knew we could do it—and we did," said Michele Henrie, junior.

"Beating Frontenac meant the most to me," said Verga.

Frontenac stood out in most players' minds. And the girls did it twice in one season. The second win over Frontenac was on the Raiders' home court. It ended in a 19-point Viking victory.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Luana Fleury, Jodi VanLeeuwen, Brenda Verga, Jeanene Saia, Manager Vicki Rhodes. Second Row: Coach Ken Cleland, Michele Henrie, Kerrie Hop-

kins, Tammy Stafford, Lynetta Younge, Coach Judy Bache. Back Row: Mary Ann Blessent, Jeanene Boswell, Dana Davidson, Kris Palmer, Shaylon Bennett.



EXCUSE ME. Senior Brenda Verga backs off from a rebound so teammate Michele Henrie, junior, can recover the ball to pass to a guard. Senior Tammy Stafford, 14, stays out of the way.

ALL HANDS ON BOARD. Kerrie Hopkins, junior, reaches to pull down a rebound against Baxter Springs. In the background, Michele Henrie, junior, blocks out for the rebound. The Vikes lost 41-74.





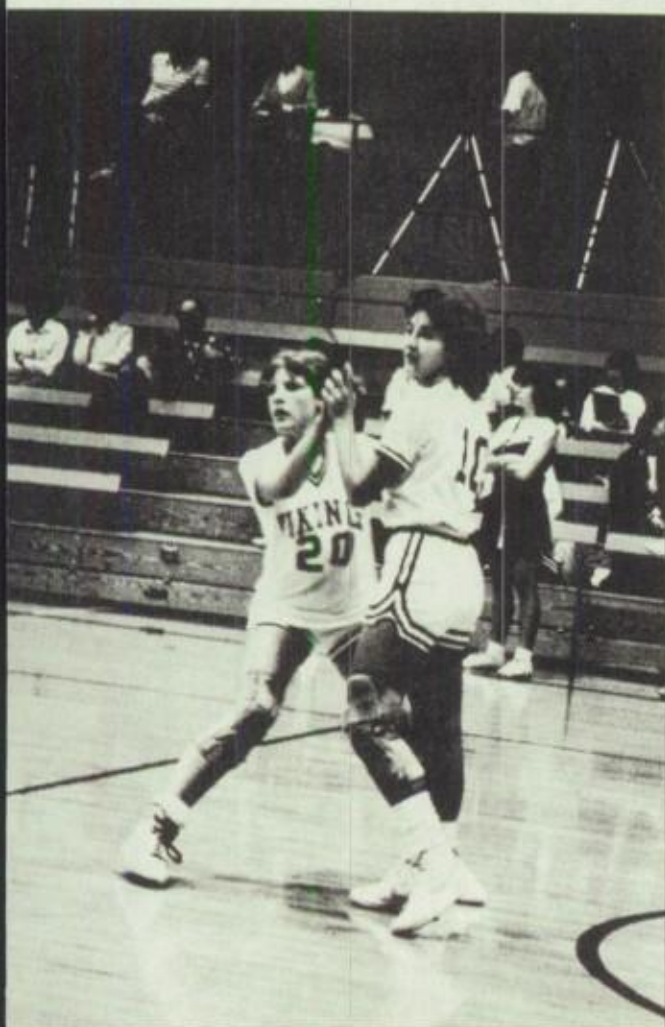
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TIPPY BALL. Junior Michele Henrie, 25, tips the ball against the Erie Red Devils. Dana Davidson, 12, and Kerrie Hopkins, 24, juniors, await the outcome. All three girls have played basketball for three years and are returning lettermen.



"As a senior, I'm really glad that I played a part in breaking the losing tradition. I had an excellent season! My teammates and coach made it the best ever!"

Tammy Stafford, senior



S·C·O·R·E·B·O·A·R·D

86 Girls' Basketball

WINS-10 • LOSSES-11

Oswego	24-42	Frontenac	37-36
West Elk	50-41	Erie	25-61
Frontenac	52-33	Riverton	(OT) 29-25
Erie	41-58	Galena	41-19
Riverton	43-33	Colgan	37-48
Galena	55-36	Girard	34-56
Colgan	30-41	Southeast	19-39
Southeast	40-33	Baxter Springs	41-74
Baxter Springs	45-89		
Girard	34-54		
Riverton	32-28		
Picher, Oklahoma	43-31		
Caney	22-51		

ALL CRAWFORD-NEOSHO-
CHEROKEE LEAGUE
Dana Davidson Honorable Mention

HIGH FIVE. Sophomore Kris Palmer, 20, and junior Dana Davidson, 10, boost their spirits in a supportive clench of hands.



BLOWING OFF STEAM. Chewing fast and furiously between games are sophomores Mary Ann Blessent, Sandy Stewart and Nikki Carden.



"Softball is really exciting, especially playing catcher!"

Jeanene Boswell,
junior

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S · C · O · R · E · B · O · A · R · D

'86 — Softball

WINS-6 • LOSSES-9

Baxter Springs	7-17	Jasper	1-7
Baxter Springs	12-17		
Louisburg	5-13	Northeast Tourney	
Riverton	7-6	Riverton	5-2
Riverton	5-6	Galena	10-2
Riverton	6-14	Baxter Springs	2-7
Riverton	5-15		
Galena	9-7	Regionals	
Galena	11-7	Riverton	4-5
Jasper	7-3		

After 12 games, nine girls on the softball team improved their batting averages. Michele Henrie, junior, improved the most of all the returning lettermen with 268 percent as compared to zero percent in the first game.

"I could feel the improvement in my batting after that first game. I guess it took me a while to get into the swing of things," said Henrie. "No pun intended."

The eight other players who improved were Dana Davidson, junior, with 487 percent, up from 333 percent; Kerrie Hopkins, junior, with 318 percent, up from 250 percent; Jeanne Smith, senior, with 365 percent, up from 250 percent; Cheryl McDowell, junior, with 192 percent, up from zero percent; Mary Blessent, sophomore, with 143 percent, up from zero percent; Sandy Stewart, sophomore, with 154 percent, up from zero percent; Jodi Goodman, junior, with 111 percent, up from zero percent; and Jodi VanLeeuwen, freshman, with 143 percent, up from zero percent.

"As a team we worked harder on our batting and fielding," said Smith.

Power hits, BATS FLYING SEND girls' AVERAGES UP



GIRLS' SOFTBALL. Front Row: Kristan Palmer, Jodi Goodman, Dana Davidson, Jeanne Smith, Cheryl McDowell. Back Row: Coach Ken Cleland,

Michele Henrie, Kerrie Hopkins, Jodi VanLeeuwen, Sandy Stewart, Linda Wheeler, Jeanene Boswell, Jenny Comstock.



TARGET PRACTICE. Junior Kerrie Hopkins loosens her arm for relief pitching. Hopkins is one of two relief pitchers.

SOFTBALL SHUFFLE. Kristan Palmer, sophomore, hesitates about running the bases. This is Palmer's first year on the team.

Shortages OF PITCHERS PROVE year UNNERVING

"Pitching was a real weak point," said Darin Kelley, senior.

"One pitcher transferred and one graduated," said Kelley.

"The best pitcher we had was Tom McDonald, but he hurt his arm," said Micky Bryant, senior.

Looking for strengths was futile, according to Bryant, but there were some funny moments.

Humor entered into the season when junior Jamey Rawlings, left field, ran to catch a fly ball and ran into the fence, dropped the ball and gave the batter a homerun for Baxter.

Wearing shades near dusk at Frontenac, L.J. Dungan, freshman, ran up to catch a ball, but it went more than 30 feet over his head. Dungan was de-

scribed by teammates as wildly waving his arms in search of the ball.

Sophomore Jeff Pryor and Kelley had the only extra-base hits for the year, Pryor against Baxter and Kelley against Riverton.

"Though it wasn't a successful year in regard to victories, I believe it was a rewarding year," said Coach Sal Marquez.

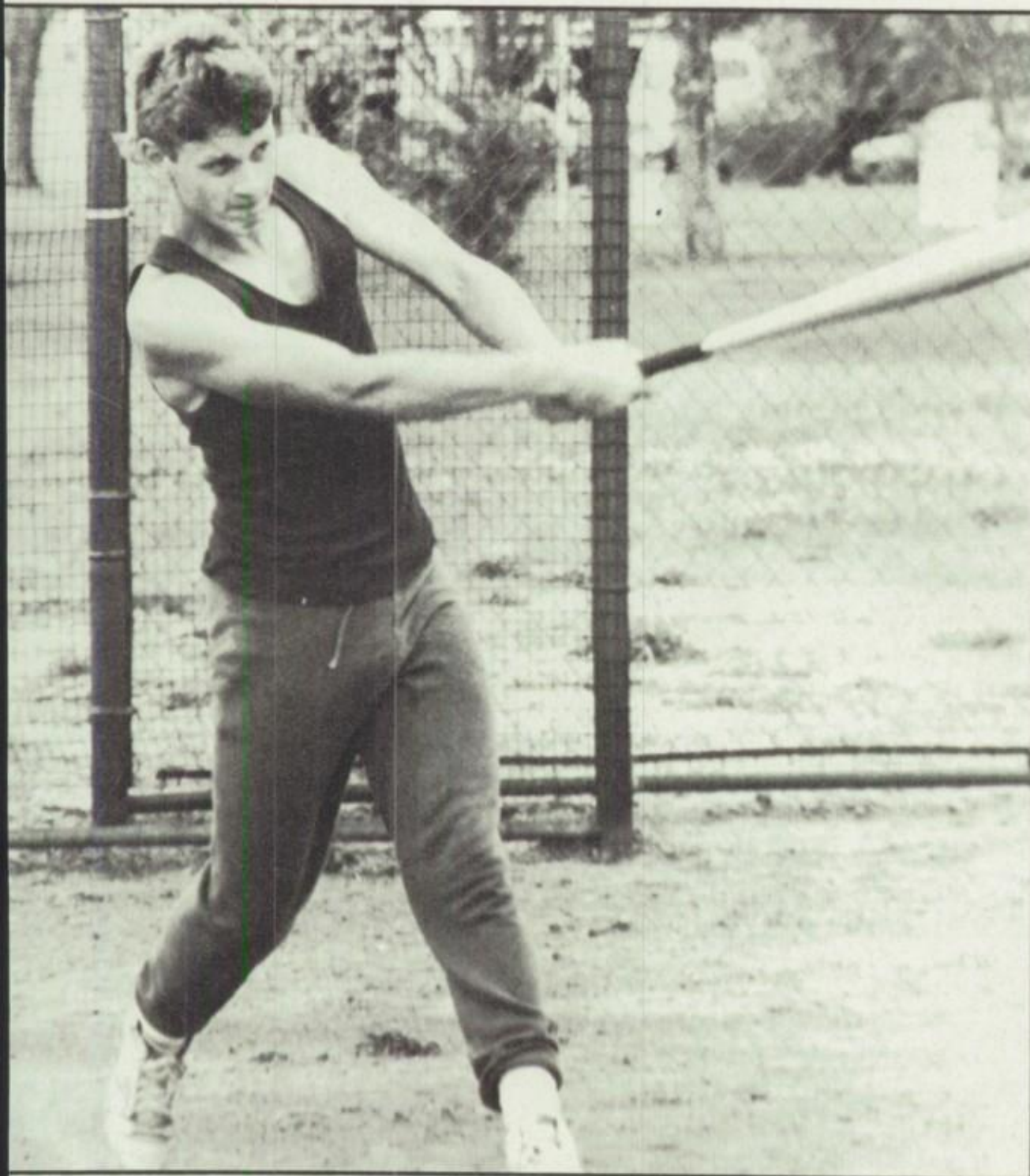
SLUGGER. Senior Rodney Vigil hits the only base hit and scores the only run against Frontenac. The Vikings lost 1-20 and 0-20.



BOYS' BASEBALL. Front Row: Paul Christman, Micky Bryant, Darin Kelley, Rodney Vigil, Jim Lavery, Troy Slavin, J.P. Totman, Coach Sal Mar-

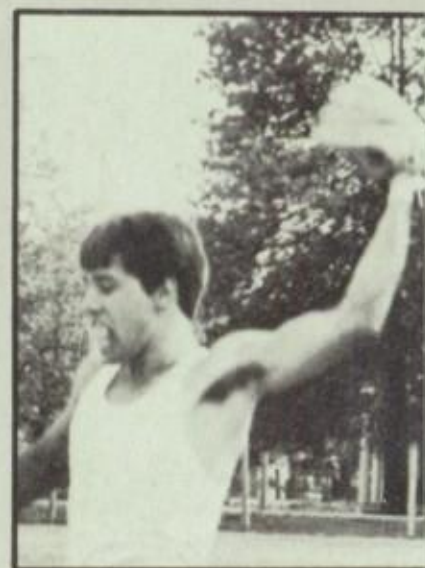
quez. Back Row: Greg Banks, Tom Bertoncino, Jeff Pryor, Tom McDonald, Maurice Henrie, Jack Morris, L.J. Dungan.





JUST A SWINGIN'. Taking batting practice is sophomore Jeff Pryor. Pryor's average for the year is 317.

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"Although we didn't have a winning season, I still had a fun time. The guys on the team keep everyone in good humor."

Darin Kelley, senior



TAG, YOU'RE IT. Trying to sneak in for a double is Micky Bryant, senior; tagging him out is teammate J.P. Totman, junior.

S·C·O·R·E·B·O·A·R·D

'86—Baseball

WINS-O · LOSSES-14

Colgan	6-16	Quapaw Tourney	
Colgan	2-22	Quapaw	3-20
Baxter Springs	3-16	Frontenac	2-8
Baxter Springs	3-18		
Frontenac	1-20	Baxter Springs Tourney	
Frontenac	0-20	Baxter Springs	1-14
Riverton	1-11		
Riverton	0-2	Regionals	
Galena	1-11	Colgan	1-18
Galena	4-17		

Selfishness came across as the best quality possible in track, positive emphasis on self that was.

"I like track because it is an individual sport and if I fail, it is no one's fault but my own," said Lynetta Younge, sophomore.

"I enjoy participating in track because I'm competing for myself," said Doug Patterson, junior.

Being able to do well in this sport had a price which came in the form of hard practices and a lot of individual effort.

"My goals were to hit 30 feet in shot and 80 feet in the discus," said sophomore Luana Fleury. "I lifted weights and practiced throwing at home in my spare time to achieve this."

"I've improved three feet in the shot and about 15 feet in the discus," said Pete Galindo, sophomore.

Winning, even for self, had far-reaching rewards for the school, too.

"Track has helped me to get half-way in shape," said Galindo. "It's also a lot of fun."

Individual WINS SPARK BRITE spots IN TRACK



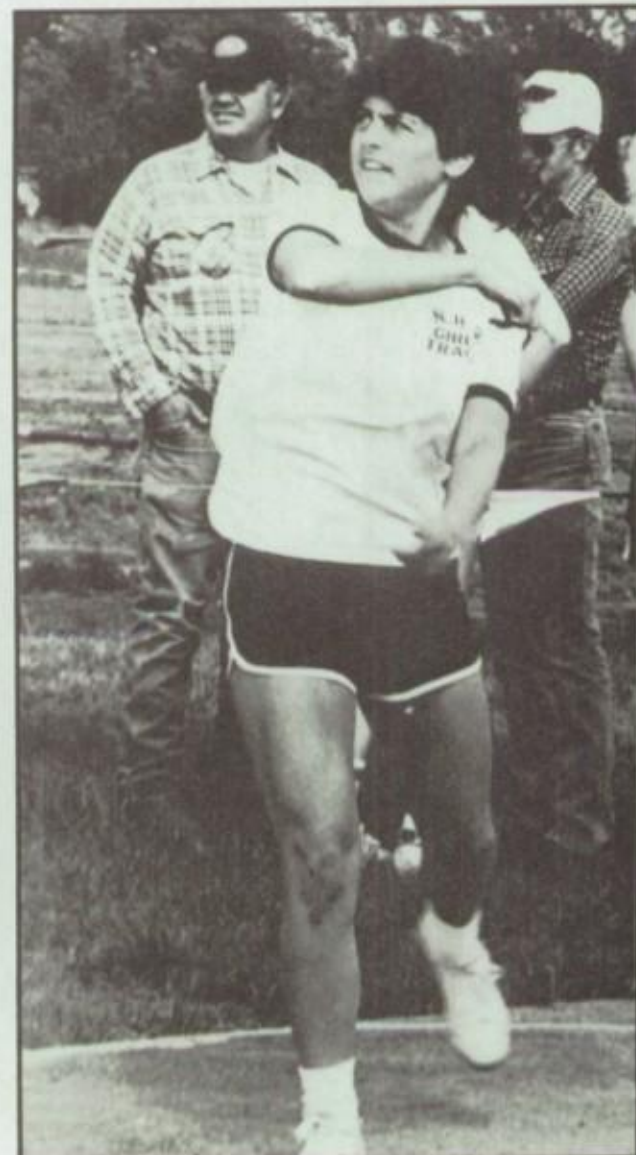
TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Paul Kobak, Luana Fleury, Lynetta Younge, Sherri Giordano, Vester Lawson. Back Row: David Lawson, Doug Patterson,

son, Troy Slavin, Troy Evans, Pete Galindo, Michael Hamblin, Joe Widmar.



ALL'S CLEAR! Just getting over the bar during his turn in the high jump event is Troy Slavin, senior. Slavin did not place in the Southeast track meet, but he had received a total of three medals by May 9.

UPWARD BOUND. Putting all her muscle into it, Sherri Giordano, sophomore, throws the discus at a Southeast track meet. Giordano, whose best throw has been 88 feet, has competed in track for two years.





ON YOUR MARK. Getting ready for the 440 at the Southeast track meet is junior Doug Patterson. Vester Lawson, sophomore, is holding Patterson's blocks. Patterson's best time in the 440 is 54.06 seconds.

IRON MAN. Catapulting the shot put at the Southeast track meet is Michael Hamblin, senior. Hamblin earned first place at the meet. Hamblin's best throw at the event was 43-feet-11½-inches.

S·C·O·R·E·B·O·A·R·D

'86—Track

Michael Hamblin: shot put 42-feet, discus 144-feet-6-inches, javelin 160-feet-4-inches; Joe Widmar: javelin 139-feet; Doug Patterson: long jump 18-feet-8-inches, 100-meter dash 12 seconds, 200-meter dash 24-6 seconds, 400-meter dash 55 seconds; Pete Galindo: shot put 44-feet-3-inches, discus 128-feet; Vester Lawson: 800-meter dash 2:19, two mile 11:45; Paul Kobak: mile 5:25, two mile 11:31; David Lawson: mile 5:13, two mile 11:12; Luana Fleury: shot put 29-feet-11 ¾-inches, discus 85-feet-6-inches; Sherri Giordano: shot 25-feet-8-inches, discus 78-feet-9-inches; Lynetta Younge: 800-meter dash 2:39, mile 6:16.9 (school record).

• • • • •

These facts are the individuals' records taken before both regional and state competitions.

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"I finally reached my goal in track. I threw the shot put 30 feet at practice and then threw the discus 80 feet at the Southeast track meet."

Luana Fleury, sophomore

STRICTLY PERSONAL FOCUSING ON FRIENDSHIPS

"Most students didn't know who I was at first; but afterwards, when they found out, I think they were really excited!"

Marvin F. Bualle, principal

Homework, trends and good friends, that's what high school was made of, at least a good part of it.

Just what did it take to keep friends — to make them last?

"True friendships take compromise, trust and arguments," said Jodi Goodman, junior. "No strong

friendship can last without a few disagreements."

"Honesty, doing things for each other and being proud to have that person as a friend makes a good friendship," said Marc Schroeder, junior.

Popularity meant having not just a few friends, but liking and being liked in return by a lot of fellow classmates. To be the ultimate nice guy, a person had to remember to be nice to everyone at all times.

"Being popular takes good looks and personality," said Schroeder.

"A true friend is somebody that is always there with a smile and a cheery word to brighten the day," said Jodi VanLeeuwen, freshman.

Friendship was the most important reason to be in school. That remained a solid truth.

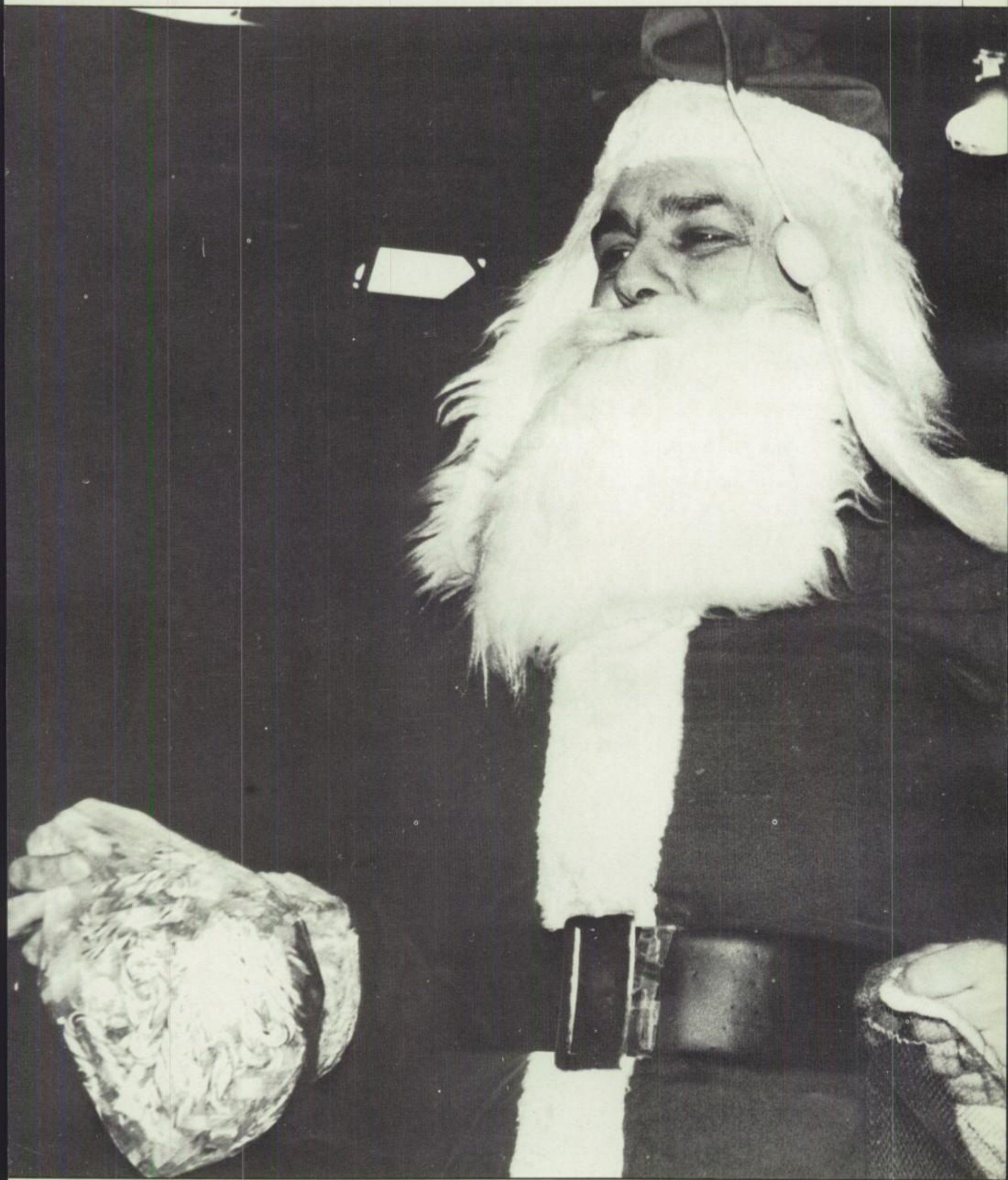
CAN WE TALK? During the art trip to Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mark DeGruson, senior, and Jamey Rawlings, junior, pass time while waiting for their tour guide.



HO HO HO! Playing the part of Santa is Principal Marvin F. Bualle. Bualle got into the spirit of things at the pep rally before the game against Southeast.

People

LET'S FACE IT



ROCKIN'

GET INTO THE GROOVE

Good times, good friends and a place to party, that's what the Rocking K was. The Rocking K provided Wednesday evening and weekend entertainment for about half the seniors, who spent an average of two hours a week there playing pool, dancing or just visiting with friends and acquaintances.

"I go to the Rocking K two or three times a week in the winter and about once a week in the spring and summer," said Dan Black, senior.

People are drawn to the Rocking K for similar reasons.

"I like to go to the Rocking K to dance and B.S. with my friends," said Micky Bryant, senior.

"I go to the Rocking K to meet cowboys and have a great time dancing," said Christina Evans, senior.

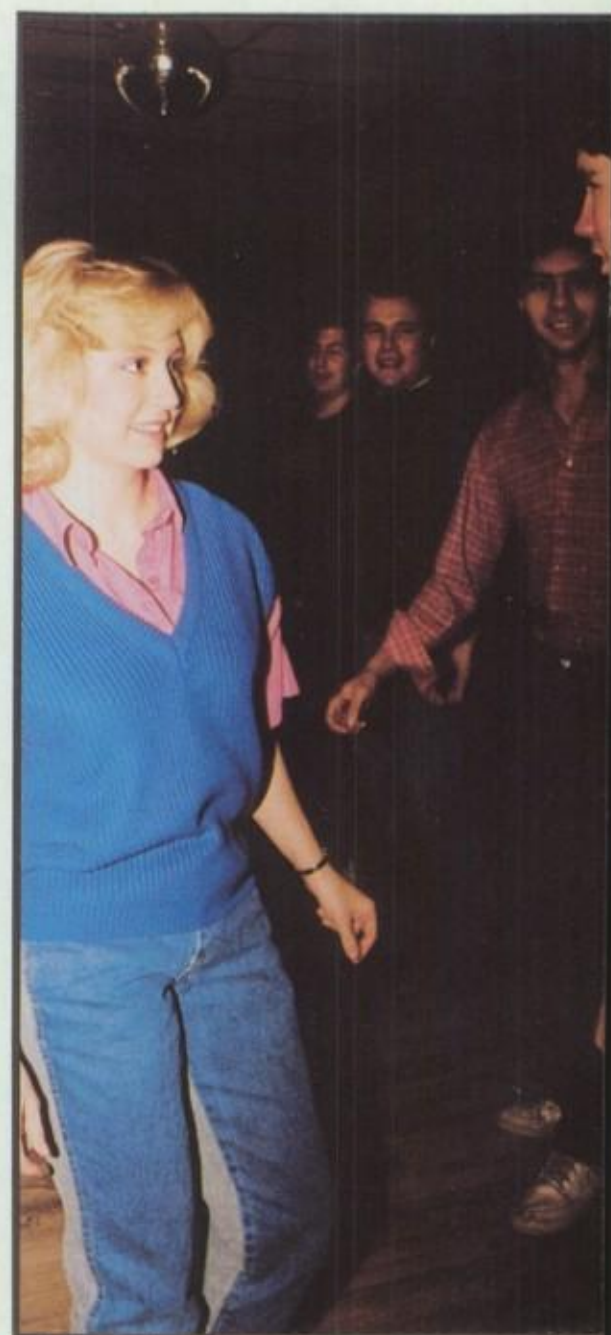
"I like to go to the Rocking K to

see my friends that graduated last year," said Tammy Stafford, senior.

The most popular attractions at the Rocking K are the huge dance floor and the video and sound systems.

"The music is great and the videos make dancing more fun," said Jim Lavery, senior.

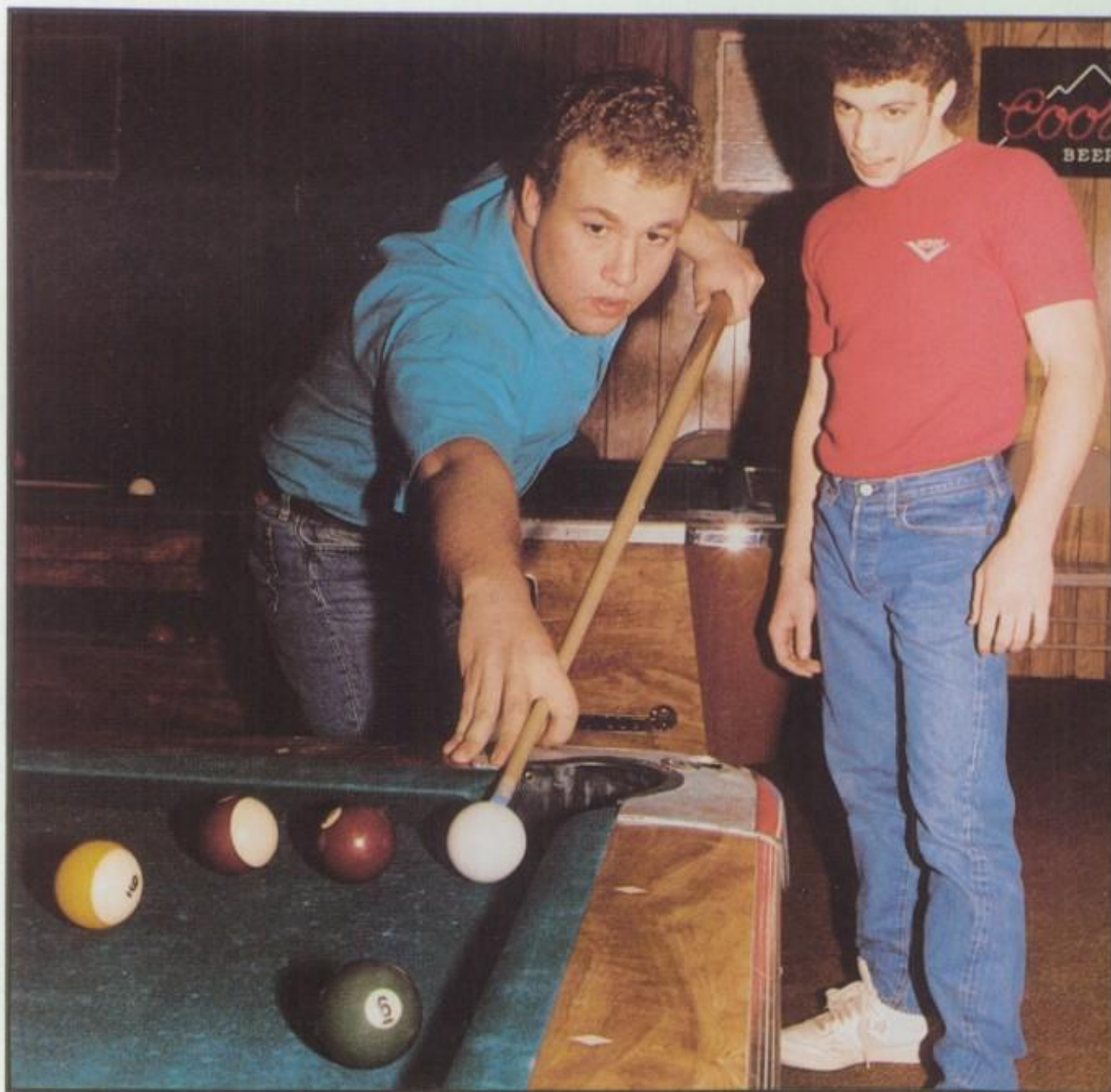
"The music and videos are bogus. The Rocking K has the best video and sound system in the area," said Black.



ROMPIN' AROUND. Susie Prewett and Jim Lavery, seniors, live it up on the dance floor at the Rocking K as they dance to "Slip Inside My Sleeping Bag" by ZZ Top.

POOLING AROUND. When the dance floor gets too crowded at the Rocking K, playing pool becomes the main attraction for seniors Dan Black and Todd Kinsch.

JUST ONE DRAWBACK. Bill McManis, senior, hits the punching bag at the Rocking K. McManis says if he doesn't hit the punching bag the right way, it can cause pain or injury.

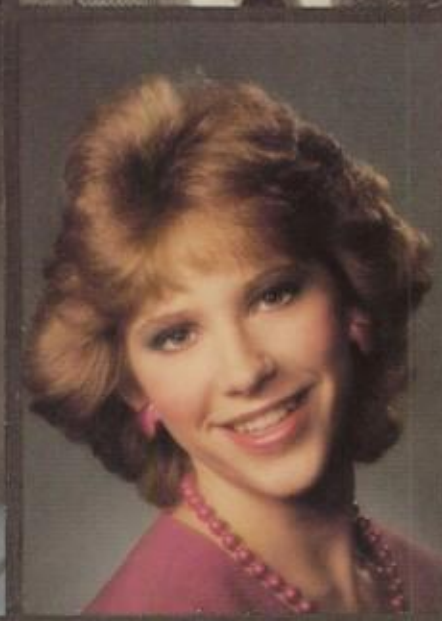




KIM BAKER—Student Council 4; Basketball 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 2,3,4; FHA Officer 4; Softball 1,4.

PAULA BAKER—Class Officer 1,2; Band 1,2; District Music Festival 1,2; Basketball 1; Pep Club 1; Softball 1.

CRAIG BARBIERI—National Honor Society 3,4; Boys' State Representative 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.



DAN BLACK—Boys' State Representative 3; Band 1,2,3,4; State Music Festival 2; District Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4.

MICKY BRYANT—Class Officer 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Weight Club 1,2,3,4; Biology Bowl 2.

TERRI BUDD—Student Council 2,3,4; Student Council Officer 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; FHA 1,2,4.



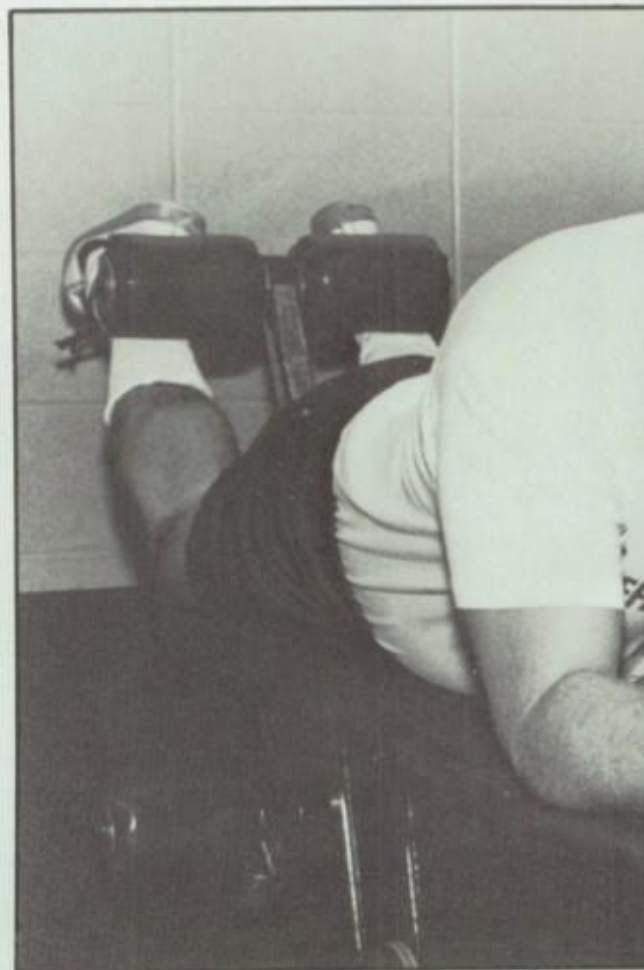
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MUSCLEMASTER. Spending a Saturday afternoon at the YMCA, senior Dan Black works out. Black says he likes the facilities at the YMCA although he doesn't get the chance to attend regularly.

WEIGHT WATCHER. Jim Lavery, senior, weighs in at 174 pounds after his workout at the YMCA. Lavery says he doesn't attend the YMCA often but gets the most out of it while there.



A LITTLE R AND R. Hard workouts call for a little rest and relaxation. Seniors Jim Lavery, Craig Barbieri, Darin Kelley, Troy Slavin, Micky Bryant and Rod Vigil relax in the sauna. The guys had just finished a game of basketball.



WODKOUT

THE ULTIMATE BODIES



Only Garfield still hated exercise. Everyone else was on a program of one kind or another, either running, lifting, playing basketball at the YMCA, doing aerobics or stretching on their bedroom floors. Bodies were more muscular, healthier, whether they belonged to men or to women.

"During the summer and prior to basketball season, I attended the YMCA three to four times a week. And I usually spend at least three hours working out," said Troy Slavin senior.

"While I attend, I spend most of my time playing basketball, swimming, weightlifting and relaxing in the sauna. But I have been involved in other activities," said Slavin.



BEVERLY BURNS—Class Officer 1,3,4; Newspaper Staff 2, 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Weight Club 2,3,4; Softball 1,4.

TONY CLEFFMAN—Boys' State Representative 3; Student Council 1; Norsemen 2,3,4; Weight Club 1,4.

MELISSA CLINE—Student Council 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff, 2,3,4; Journalism Education Association Write-off Contest 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FHA Officer 3,4.

ALLEN DAVIS—Weight Club 4; Norsemen 3,4.

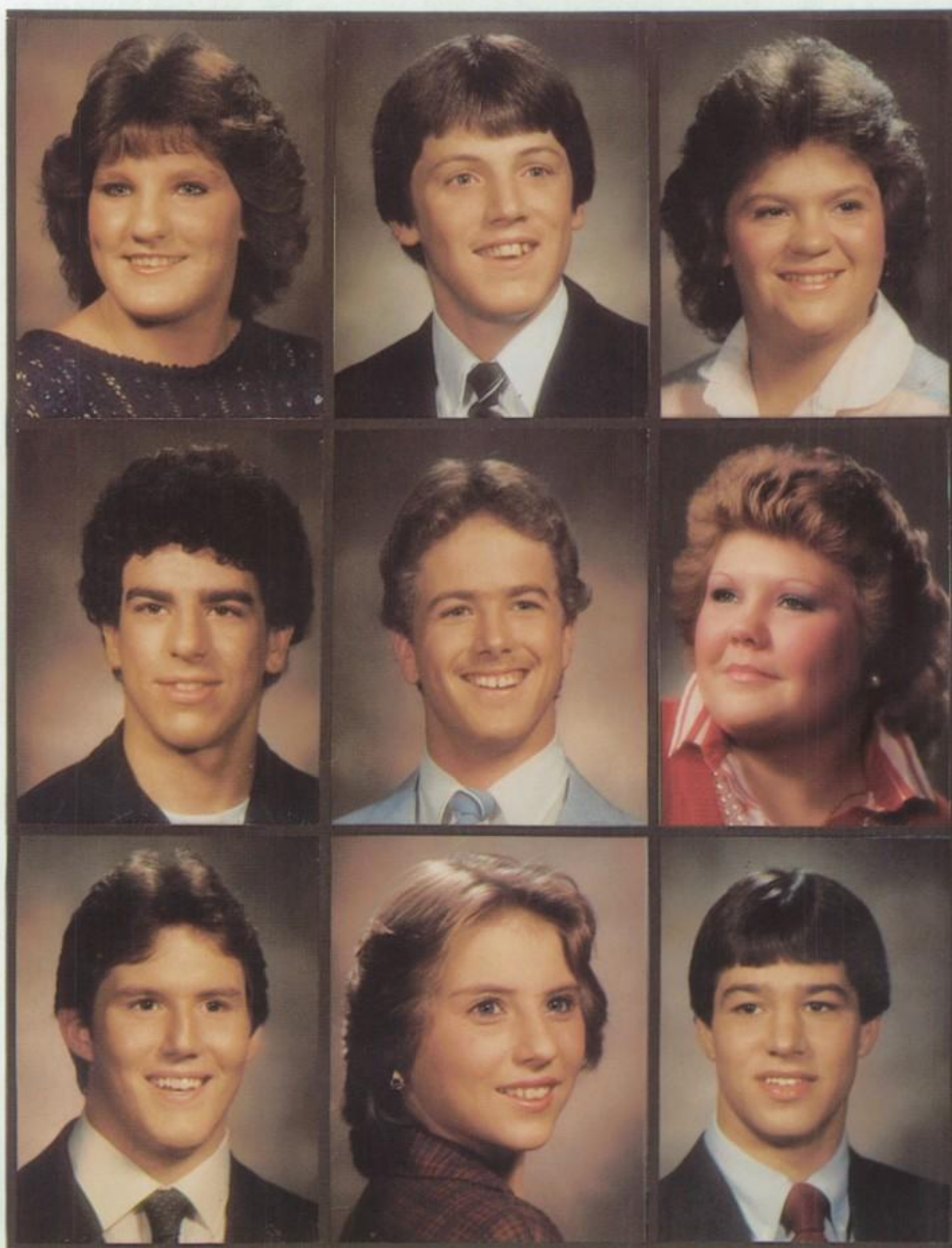
MARK DeGRUSON—Student Council 2; District Speech Festival 2; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Weight Club 1,2,3,4; Norsemen 2,3,4.

CHRISTINA EVANS—Student Council 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FHA Officer 3,4; Journalism Photo Editor 2, 3,4; Publications Photo Editor 3,4.

MICHAEL HAMBLIN—Class Officer 1,3; Boys' State Representative Alternate 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Weight Club 1,2,3,4.

LAURA HARE—Librarian Assistant 1.

DARIN KELLEY—Student Council 1,3; Band 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Weight Club 1,2,3,4.



CARD SHARKS. In the card section at Wal-Mart in Pittsburg, seniors Nicole McClendon and Carol Lenne laugh at a tri-fold card about Santa Claus. Wal-Mart is one of the most-frequented spots to shop.





SENIORS

GIRLS JUST WANNA BUY STUFF

When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping. One-hundred percent of the senior girls shopped for something, even if it were a funny card, stickers, sweatshirts, tennies or eye shadow. Favorite haunts ranged from Wal-Mart on the outskirts of Pittsburg to Maurice's and Brass Buckle on the Mall in Pittsburg.

"I go shopping just to get out of the house," said Terri Budd, senior. "I don't always buy things when I go, but it's always nice to go and look around."

"Shopping takes me away from everything. When I'm about to have a nervous breakdown, I take the kids to mom's, call my sister, and we go shopping in Pittsburg," said Paula Baker, senior.

"I like to shop in Pittsburg," said

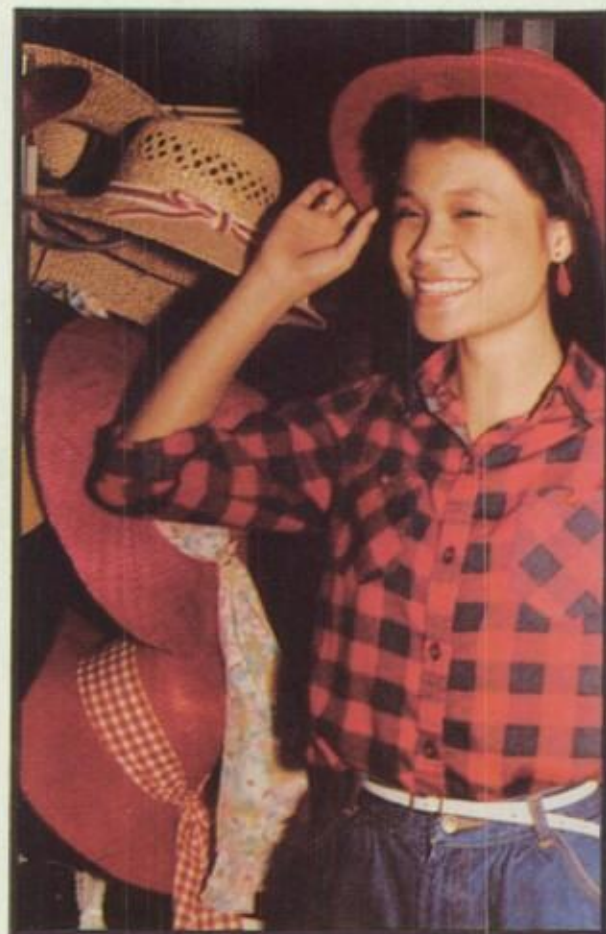
Carol Lenne, senior. "My favorite places to shop are Wal-Mart and Woolworths."

When after big selections, Pittsburg wasn't the place to go.

"I'd rather go to Kansas City to shop. They have a greater number of stores, and I am definitely a bargain hunter," said Budd.

Just rifling through the merchandise cheered up any senior girl who loved the thrill of shopping.

JUST MY SIZE. Looking at tennis shoes at J.C. Penneys in Pittsburg are seniors Dang Kime, Jennie Morris and DeAnn Stewart. All the girls say the sports department is where they go first.



STRAW AHEAD. Trying on a red hat to accent her coal black hair, senior Dang Kime messes around at J.C. Penney's on the Mall in Pittsburg after school.

STRIKE

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

"Alley two is ours. The first one is down." "Get your shoes on; we're ready." "Hurry up!" "Who is he? He's cute; I haven't seen him before." "Come on; you're up. You can look at him later!" "How am I supposed to bowl a good game with so many good looking guys around?"

At Holiday Lanes in Pittsburg, senior girls Kim Baker, Bev Burns, Paula Baker, Melissa Cline, Christina Evans and Brenda Verga bowled and checked out the action at the same time.

Most of the girls had only bowled for four years, except Evans and Burns who had been at it for six years.

The girls said they usually spent around \$5 for an afternoon or evening at bowling.

"It depends on how many games you play; everyone helps with drinks and snacks. One person will buy Nachos and another will buy a few drinks. We all take turns," said Ev-

ans.

The girls didn't bowl that often together but when they did, they said they had a blast.

Usually they bowled singles.

"It makes it more challenging to bowl singles," said Cline.

Gutter balls were a universal problem in all their bowling careers, they said. All of them said gutter balls were embarrassing but made the game even funnier.

Verga provided part of the entertainment when she slipped and fell down.

"I bet they laughed for ten minutes, and I just stayed there at the line where I fell," said Verga.

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BEST OF THE LOT. Bowling three strikes and five gutter balls that day, senior Bev Burns bowls a game with her friends at Holiday Lanes in Pittsburg. Burns says she goes bowling with her friends a lot, especially on Sunday afternoons.

CAREFUL AIM. Senior Christina Evans says her highest game bowled is 130, but she refuses to tell her lowest. She likes bowling because "a bunch of us get to go places together. We used to go skating, but now we bowl."

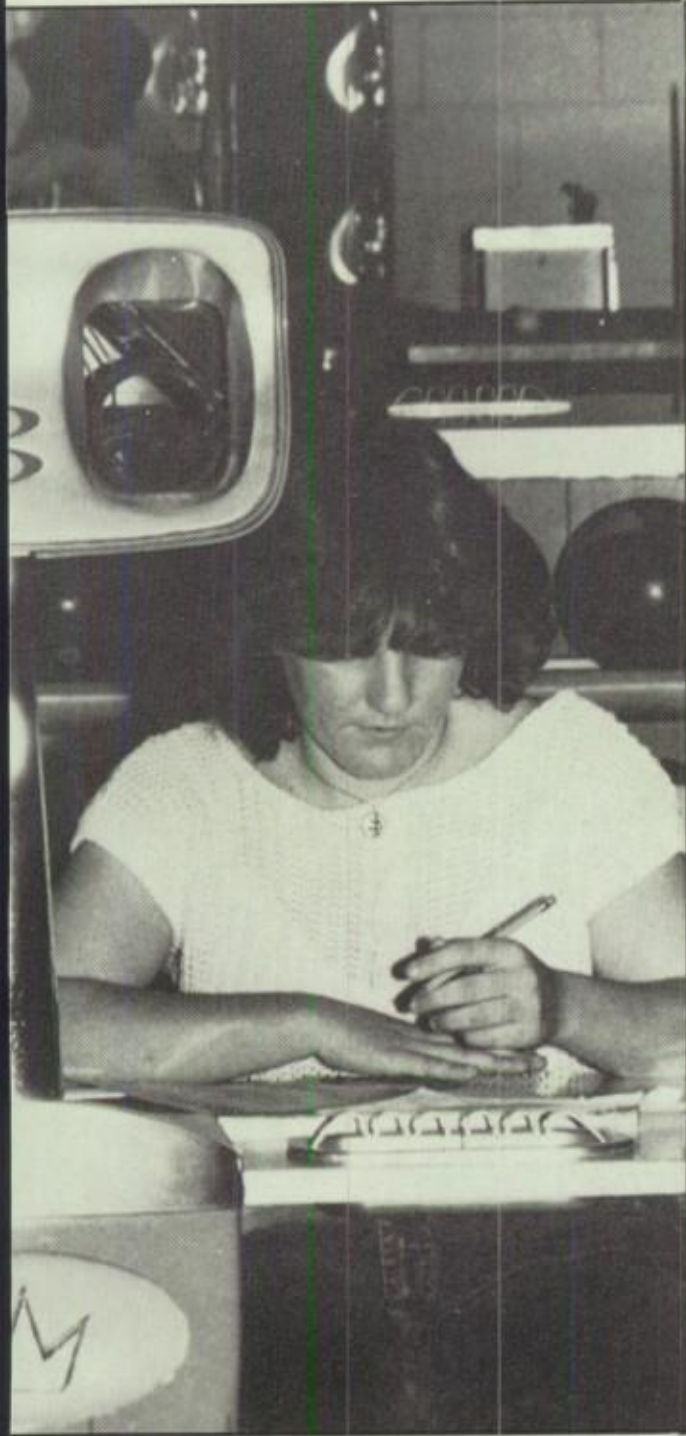


BOWLING BUDDIES. Senior girls Bev Burns, Brenda Verga and Christina Evans rent shoes for 50 cents and bowl for \$1.05. All three bowl for fun so they haven't invested in balls of their own.



SPARE US. Scores are not the most important thing when senior friends Brenda Verga and Bev Burns keep them. Verga says, most important of all, is the fun they have falling down.

HIGH ENERGY. The highest game senior Brenda Verga has bowled is 117. The lowest game is 64. Verga says she doesn't care about the score because her friends always make it fun.



DANG KIME—Student Council 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FHA Officer 3,4.

TODD KINSCH—Football 1,2; Science Fair 3,4; Weight Club 1,2,3,4; Math Relay 2; Pittsburg State Journalism Workshop 2; First Science Institute on Agriculture and Food—KSU College of Agriculture Manhattan 3.

JIM LAVERY—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys' State Representative Alternate 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Weight Club 1,2,3,4.

CAROL LENNE—Class Officer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society Officer 4; Librarian Assistant 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 2; Regional Journalism Contest 2.

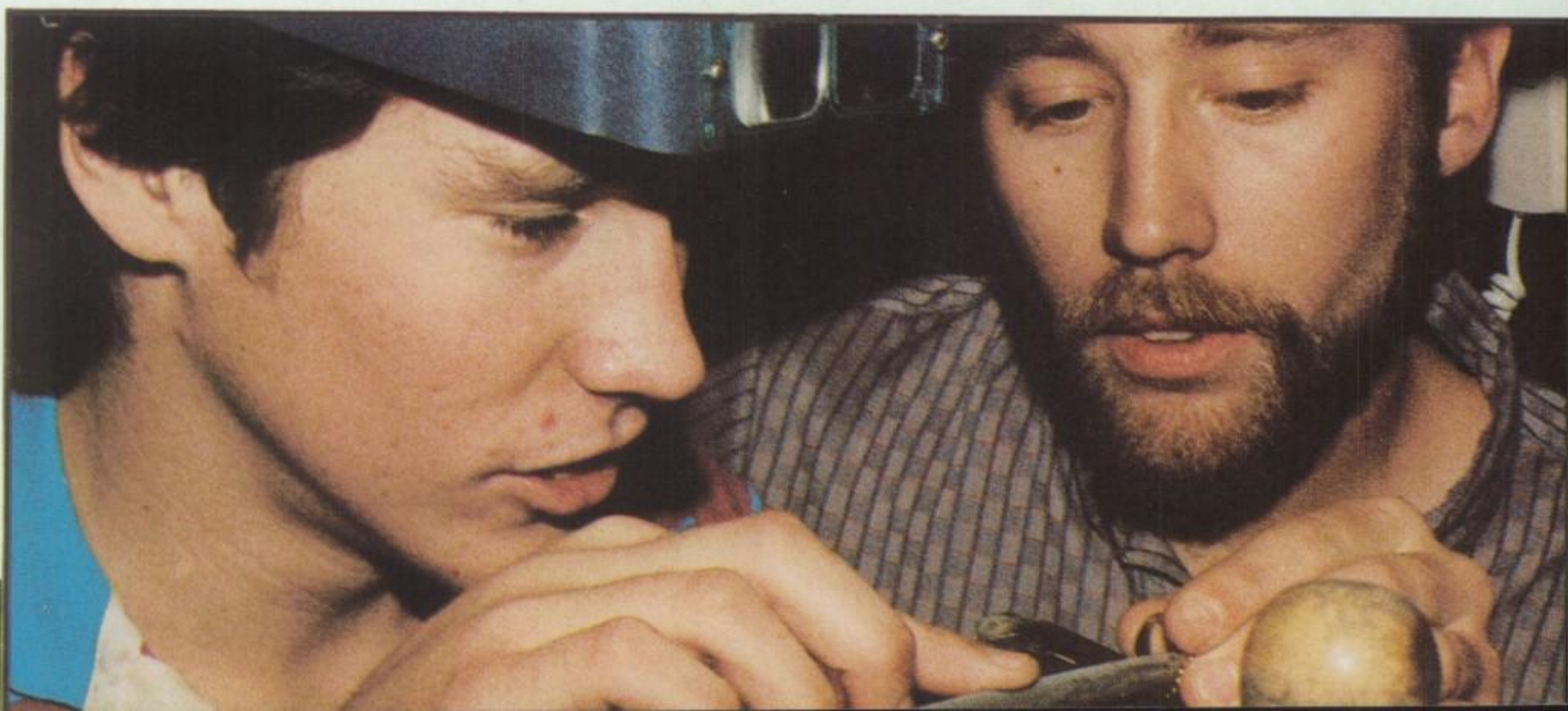
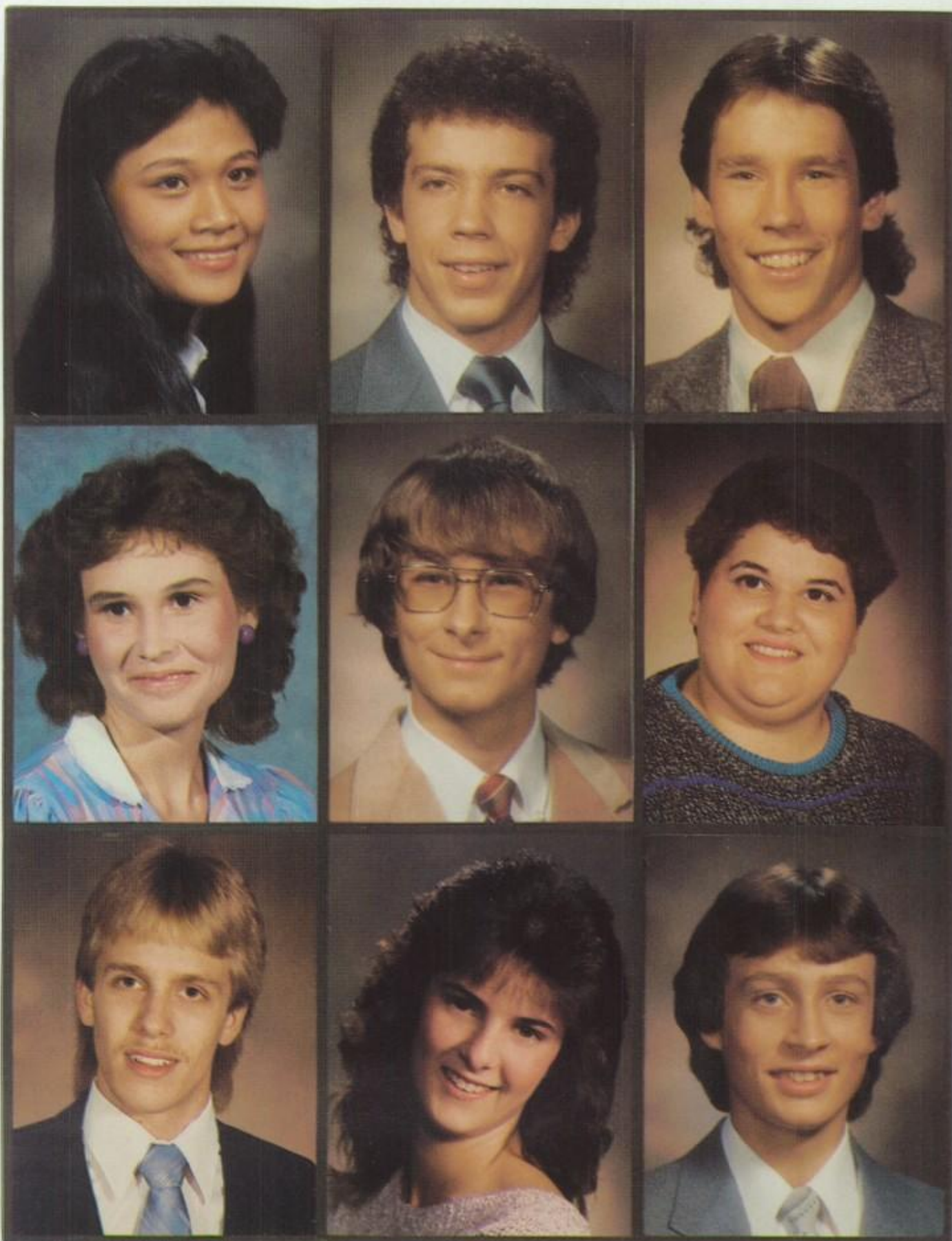
GARY McCLENDON—Boys' State Representative Alternate 3; Art Fair 1,2,3,.

NICOLE McCLENDON—FHA Officer 2,3.

BILL McMANIS—Weight Club 1,4; Norsemen 2,3,4.

JENNIE MORRIS—Class Officer 3; National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society Officer 4; Student Council 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club Officer 4.

JEFF PETERNELL—Weight Club 1; Norsemen 1,2,3,4.





MONEY

CLOCKING IN FOR PAYCHECKS

The day didn't end at three o'clock for some students at Northeast High School. Seventeen out of 34 seniors had after-school and weekend jobs. Some said they disliked the idea that a job required weekend work which cut down on the time for fun and the time to run around with friends.

"My job interferes with my weekend a lot. Before I had a job, I could do anything I wanted, and now I have to work my schedule around my personal and academic schedule," said Brenda Verga, senior.

Money was top priority for holding down a job for seniors.

"Most of the money I make goes toward my truck. I have monthly payments on it, and it's a real gas guzzler," said Melissa Cline, senior.

"I have to work to pay for my car and have spending money. There's never enough money; it doesn't go far," said Terri Budd, senior.

Two camps of workers emerged, those who tried to be self-supporting and those who blew their money.

"I like to have a good time when I go out. I spend all my money on gas and beverages. The Rocking K gets most of my business," said Micky Bryant, senior.



THIRTY-ONE FLAVORS. Stacking a triple-decker ice cream cone of Cherries Jubilee, Banana Marshmallow and Pistachio Almond is Kim Robinson, senior. Robinson works at Baskin Robbins.



BURGER KING. Frying some burgers and fries at his parents and grandparents' Game Room in Arcadia is Micky Bryant, senior. The whole family helps run the business.

SILVER PLATTER. Fixing a plate for one of the residents of the Crestview Lodge Nursing Home is Christina Evans, senior. Evans has worked there for two years.

RING BEARERS. Sculpturing a ring at his brother's jewelry store is Jim Lavery, senior, and his brother, John Lavery, Class of '79. Lavery plans to enter his brother's business after college.

WHEELS

TRANSPORTATION THAT SHINES

WHEELS

Knowing that the sun would be out and the skies would be clear made people want to get out buckets and suds to clean their cars or trucks. Much of the status of being a senior lay in having a well-waxed set of wheels to cruise Broadway in Pittsburgh or simply to drive to school or to a game.

"I try to clean my car at least once a week, especially during the summer," said Troy Slavin, senior. "I feel that a clean car is important."

"I feel that your car or truck shows a lot of your personality, and that's why I try to keep it as clean as possible," said Danny Black, senior.

Besides cleaning up cars, people were trying to learn how to fix their cars. Even the girls were getting into the act.

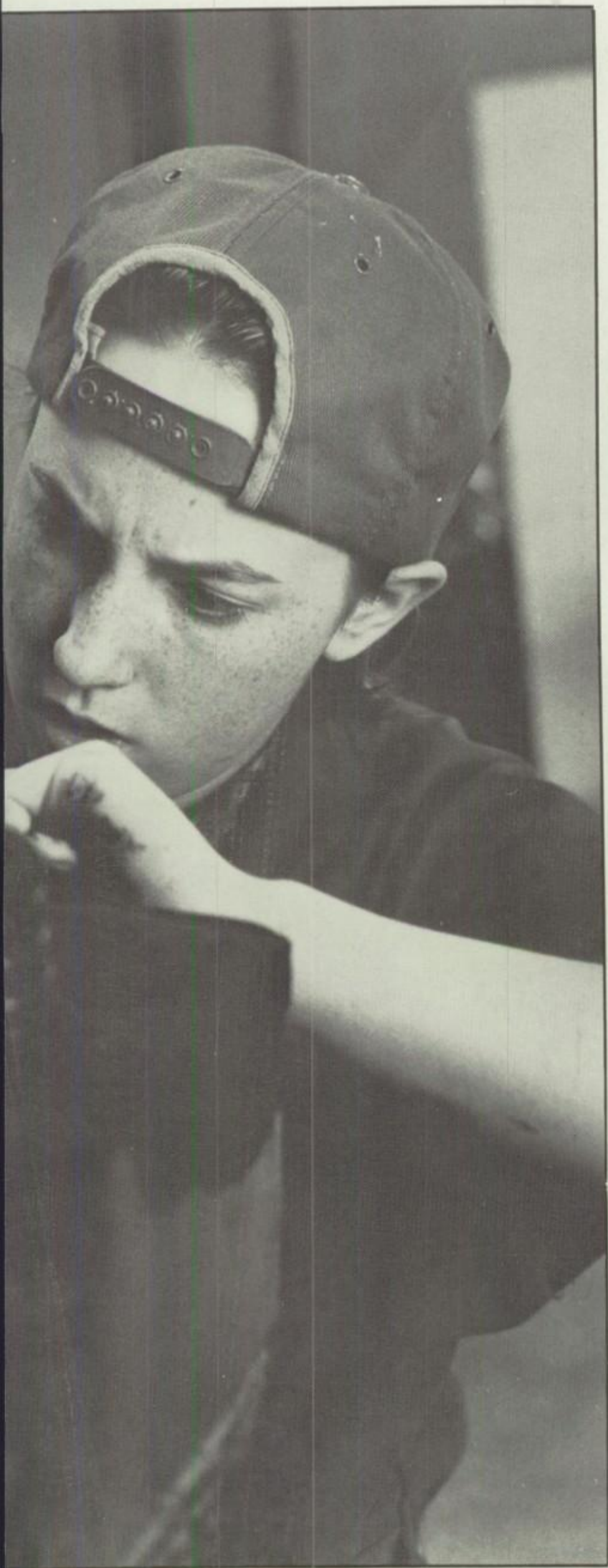
"Since I'm the only girl in Auto II, I feel out of place sometimes. But the guys don't seem to mind at all," said Jeanne Smith, senior.

"There's a few girls in auto and we don't seem to understand engine parts as easy as the boys do," said Jeanene Boswell, junior. "It seems, though, that more and more girls are starting to do things that were at first all boy-related."



THE CAR BUFF. Buffing his friend's truck for him is senior Dan Black. Black cleans cars and trucks for many people during the summer. He says it's an easy and fun way to make money.





GREASE MONKEY. Putting spark plugs on an engine block is Jeanne Smith, senior. Smith is one of the many girls that seem to be setting a new trend by being in auto mechanics this year.



CLEAN SWEEPS. Doing the finishing touches on Terri Budd's car are Tammy Stafford and Terri Budd, seniors. They thought that since it was such a sunny and nice day, they would spend some time outside and clean Budd's car, which was wrecked the next day.

SUSIE PREWETT—Student Council 1,3,4; Student Council Officer 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3,4; JV Cheerleader 1; Yearbook Staff 4.

RICK REINIER—Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 1; Wrestling 1,2.

KIM ROBINSON—Class Officer 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Football Queen 3; Football Queen Attendant 1,2,3.

TROY SLAVIN—Class Officer 1,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Weight Club 1,2,3,4.

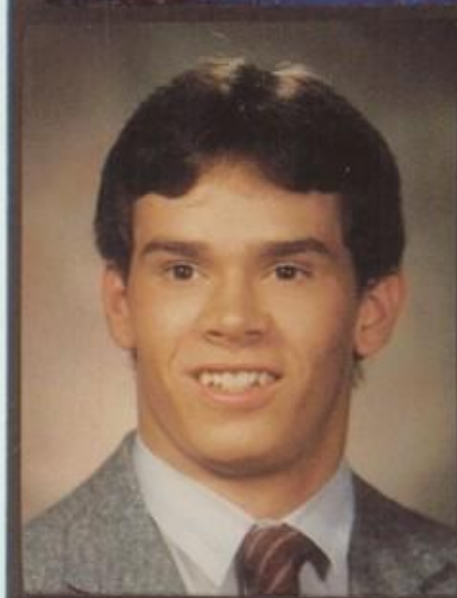
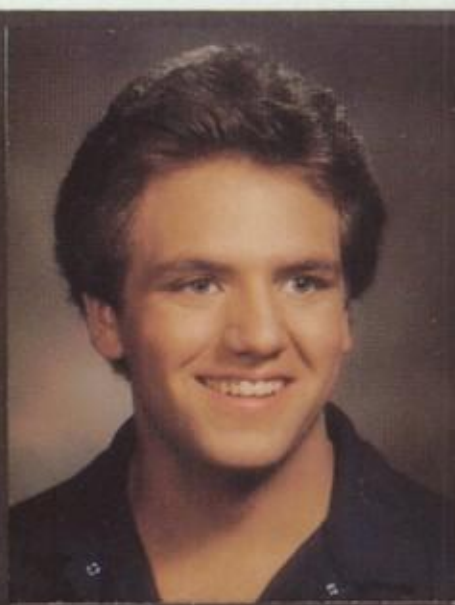
JEANNE SMITH—Band 1,4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4.

TAMMY STAFFORD—National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3,4; Drum Major-ette 1,2,3,4.

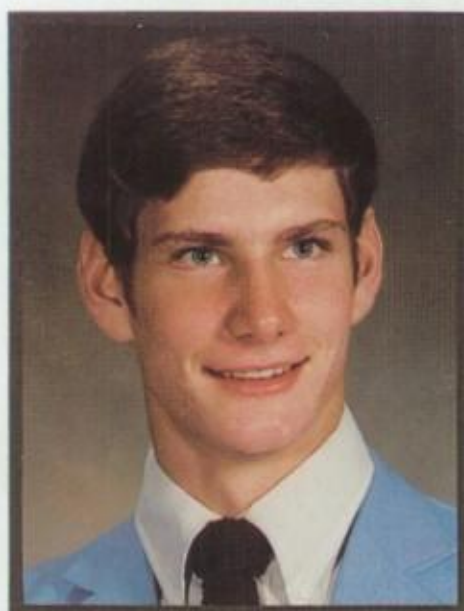
DeANN STEWART—Librarian Assistant 1,2.

BRENDA VERGA—Newspaper Staff 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Science Fair 2,3; State Track Meet 3.

RODNEY VIGIL—Class Officer 1,4; Track 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Weight Club 1,2,3,4.



JOE WIDMAR—Track 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Basketball 1; Weight Club 1,2,3,4; American Legion Highway Patrol Cadet Lawman 3.



SOUNDS

MUSIC TO LIVE BY

SOUNDS

Wired had a literal meaning for Jeff Peterzell, senior, who put together more music systems than anyone else in school. Without straining, Peterzell named five systems he said were difficult to install, including Pete Krout's, Class of '84, whose set had one auto-reverse with every kind of wire imaginable.

"I enjoy doing all kinds of work with stereos," said Peterzell.

"I haven't done a lot of wiring except for putting in my truck radio, but I listen to music all the time," said Tony Cleffman, senior.

"Usually I listen to country music, but every once in a while I listen to rock," said Brenda Verga, senior.

Favorite music categories for seniors revolved mostly around country and rock, according to Cleffman.

"I listen to country music all the time," said Melissa Cline, senior.

"With me, having music is a necessity. I listen to it in my truck, at home, and especially when I do my homework," said Cline.

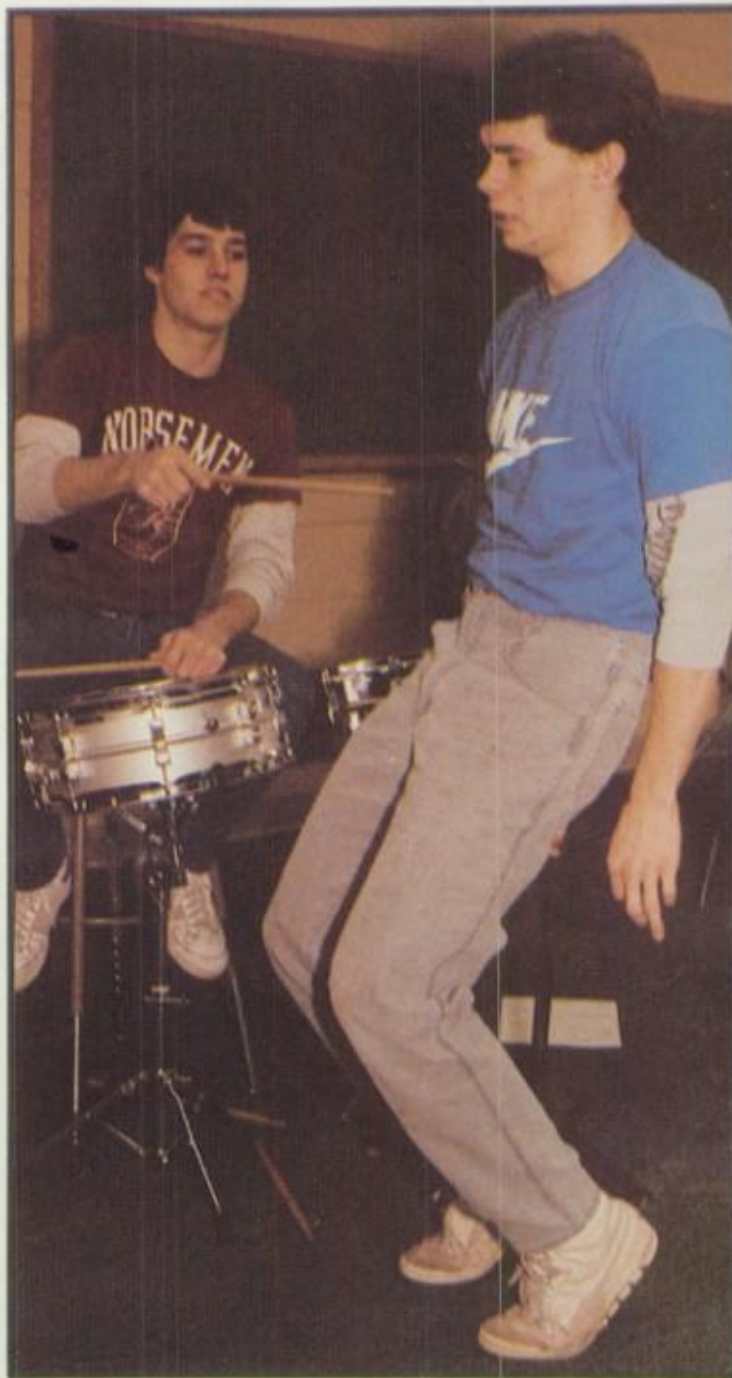
"I like soft rock, not the real heavy rock," said Troy Slavin, senior.

What did music do for most people?

"Music takes me away and relaxes me so that I can think about problems," said Verga.

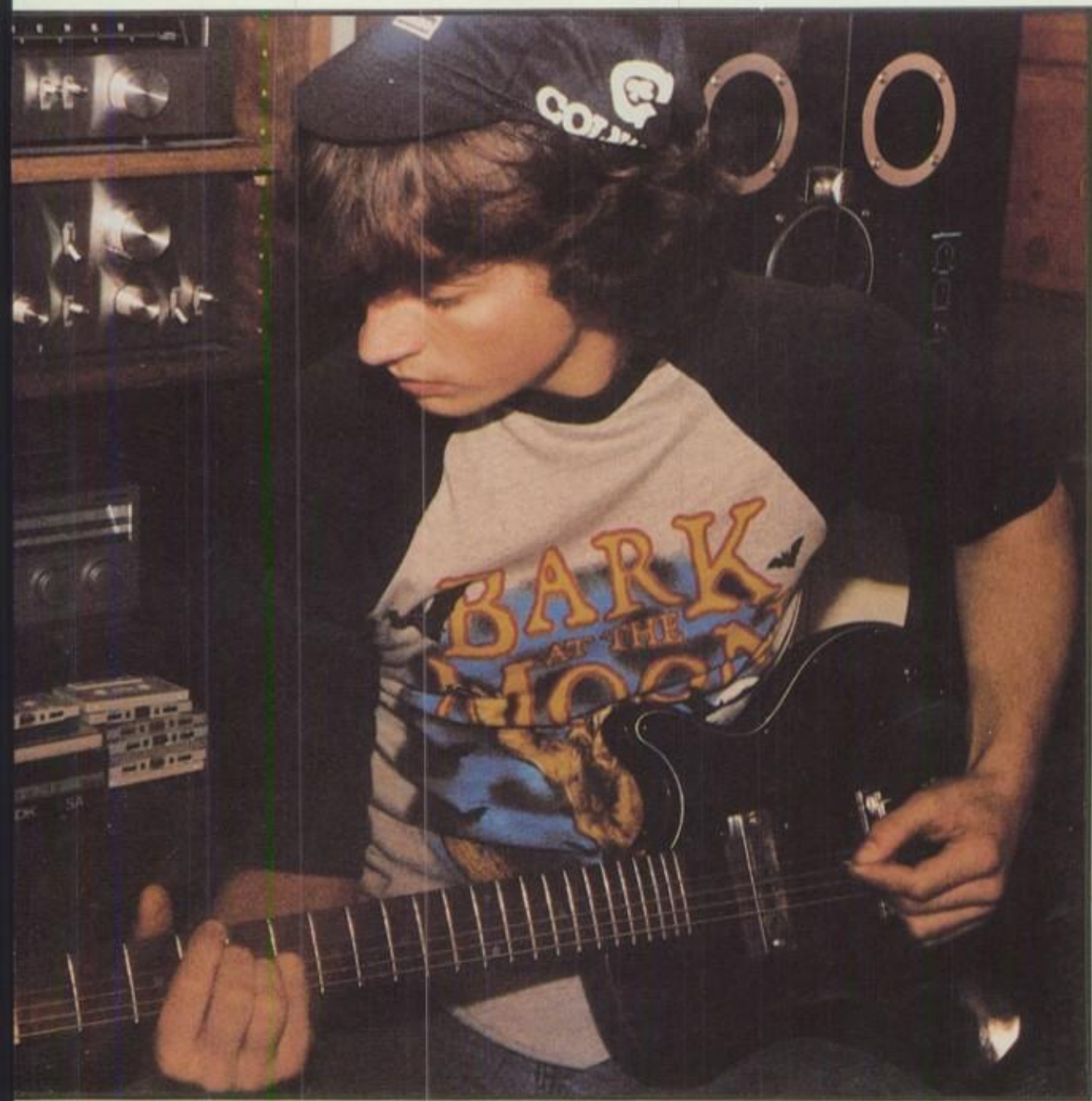
"I listen to music so I can be relaxed and feel good," said Peterzell.

PEEWEE. After seeing the movie *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure*, senior Troy Slavin dances one of Pee-Wee's dances while Darin Kelley, senior, plays the drums.



JAMMIN'. Playing his guitar upside down because he is left-handed and hasn't saved the bucks yet to buy a left-handed guitar is Jeff Peterzell, senior.

TUNE TIME. Adjusting her sister's stereo to her favorite radio station, Quick Rock 97, is senior Terri Budd. Budd listens to music before she goes to bed.



CANDY

REAL JUNK-FOOD JUNKIES

The young girl walked up to the counter. In her hands were three packs of gum, a roll of Sprees, a pack of Reeses Peanut Butter Cups and a bag of Doritos. She pulled out a wad of bills from her pocket and paid for the assortment of junk. She went out the door, got in her car and headed to school, as usual.

Junk food junkies followed the same routine day in, day out.

"Every day I go and buy Six-Lets and Sprees," said junior Jeanene Boswell. "I spend about \$7 alone just on junk food in a week."

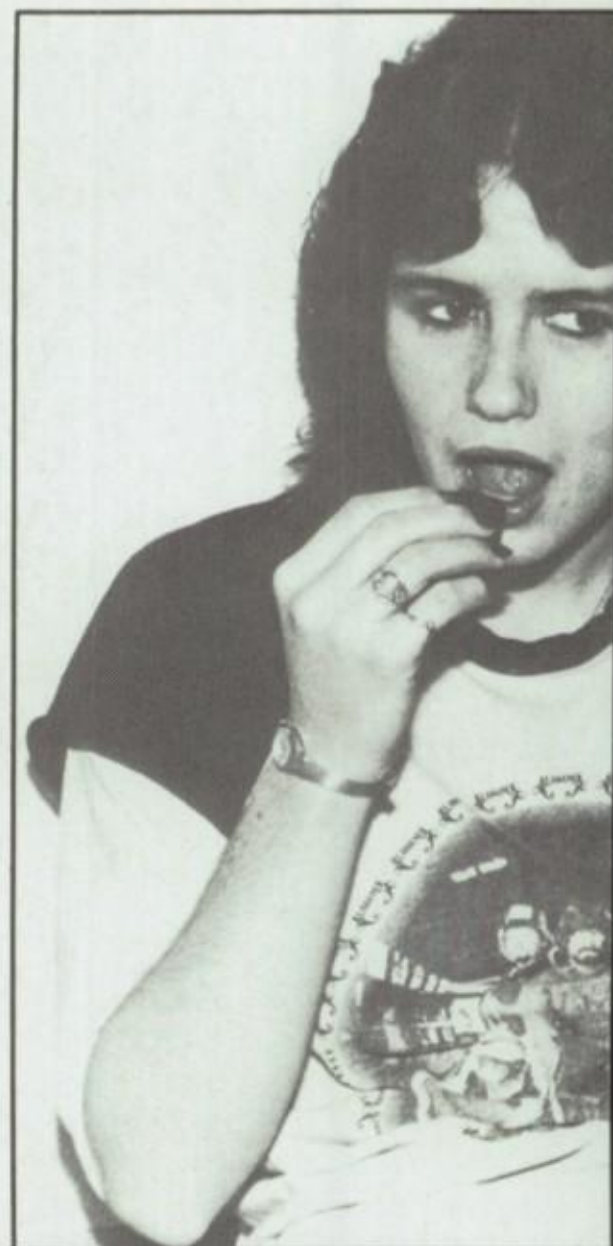
"I try not to eat junk food, but when someone offers me M&M's, I just can't resist. They're my favorite," said Michele Henrie, junior.

"When I open my purse it looks

like a miniature candy store," said junior Kelly Willey. "It's always full of junk that I shouldn't eat."

In the halls, in the classroom, they stuffed their faces with candy or with chips. But why did they eat junk food?

"I just love it, I could eat chocolate all the time," said junior Kathy Collins, "although I do try to watch how much I eat."

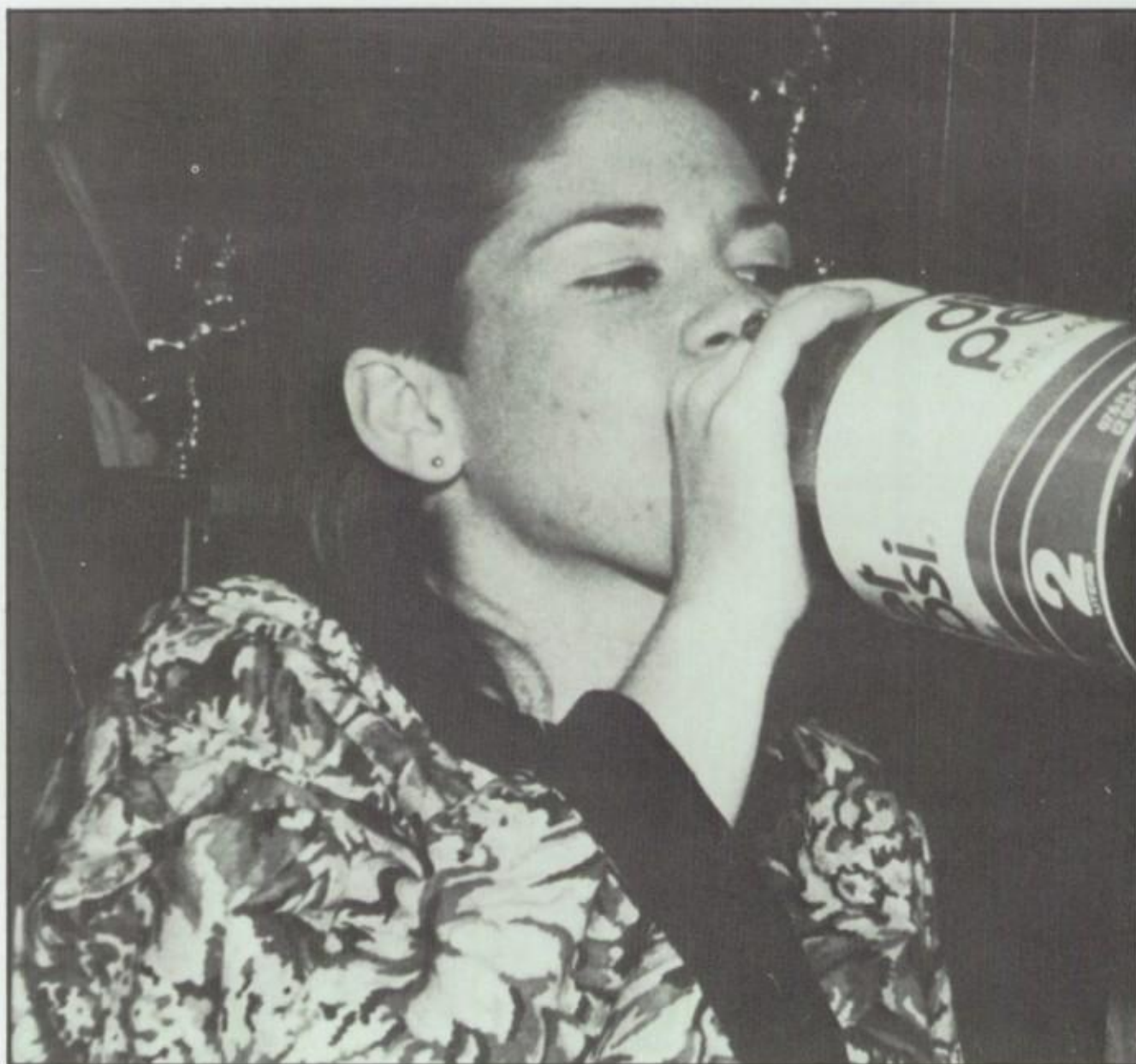


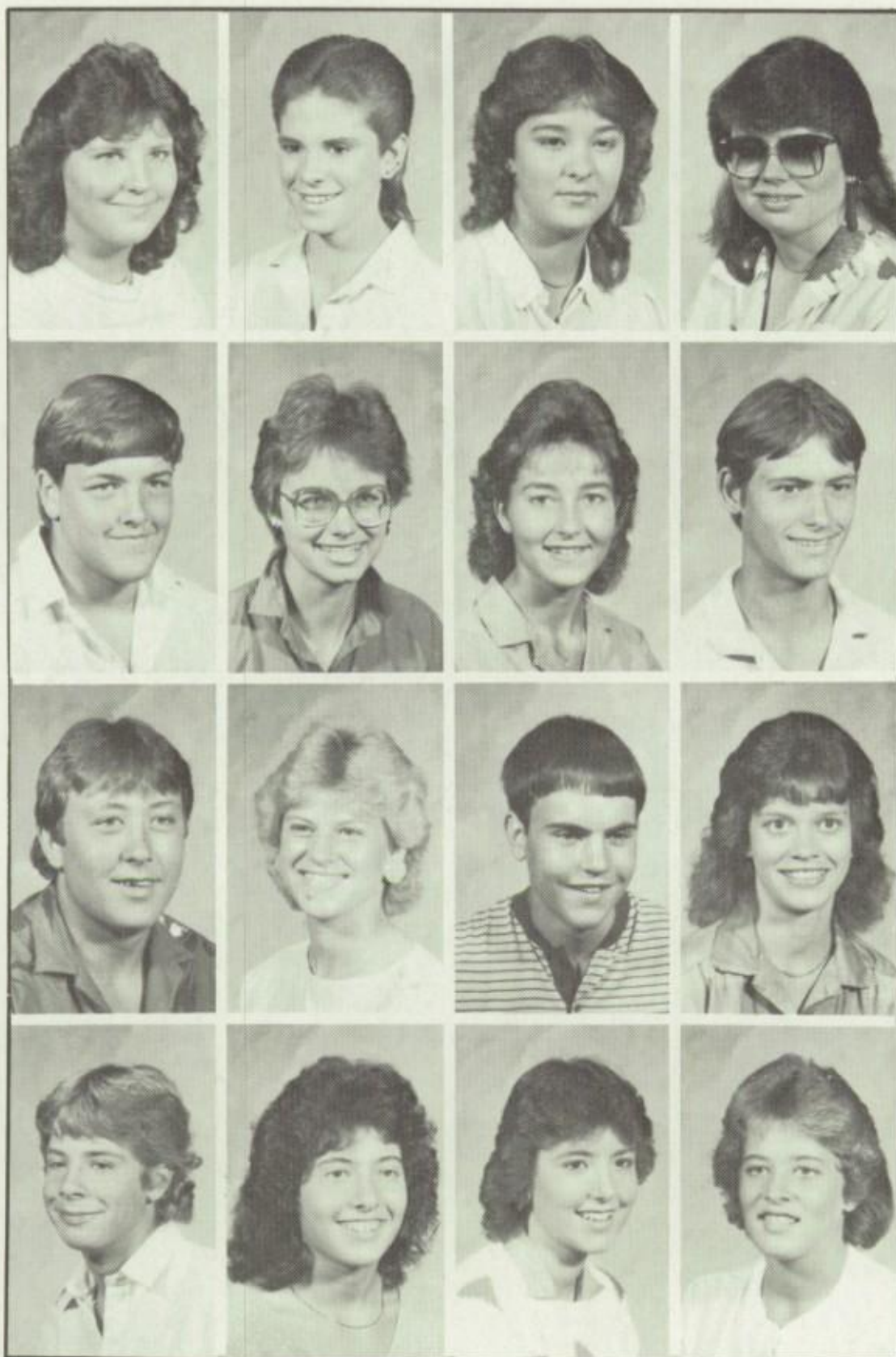
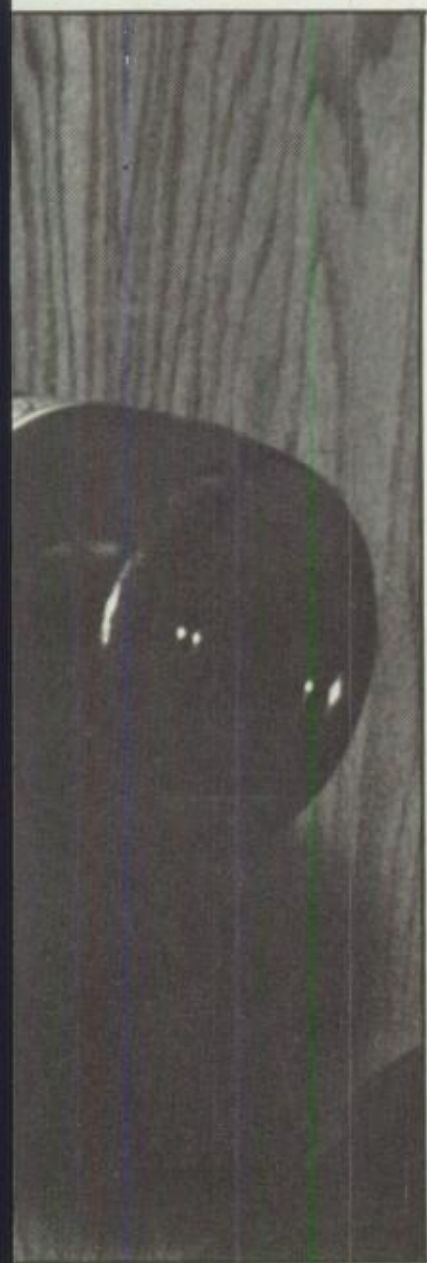
OPEN WIDE. Hiding out to eat candy is junior Lynnette Pryer. She and her friends often sit in the back of the room after class and eat candy and chips.

DRINK UP. Guzzling Diet Pepsi after having eaten a bag of M&M's is junior Jeanene Boswell, who says the diet pop tastes funny after eating the chocolate candies.

SWEET STUFF. Eating Six-Lets is junior Lisa Baldwin, who had bought the candy for herself and her friends to eat at school. Baldwin says that the Six-Lets are her favorite.

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 Jodi Goodman

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 Michele Henrie
 Barbie Hines
 Kerrie Hopkins



Dale Hunkele
Bee Kime
Cheryl McDowell
Randy Morsette



Doug Patterson
Joy Pelican
Kenny Prettyman
Lynnette Pryer



Barry Rasnic
Jamey Rawlings
Marc Schroeder
Mike Schroeder



Mitzi Tims
J.P. Totman
Linda Wheeler
Kelly Willey



FREE TIME. Going through a magazine during his study hall is junior Randy Morsette. He says he goes to the library to get out of doing his homework.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Being handed a late pass from Vice-principal John Underwood is junior Marc Schroeder, who says he doesn't mean to be late.

WALKING PAPERS. Getting a pass on false pretenses is junior Doug Patterson. Patterson says he gets a pass from Alan Roberts and then goes roaming the halls.

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EXCUSES ONE FOR EVERY OCCASION EXCUSES

I have a pass here somewhere." "I must have left it at home." "I slept right through my alarm; that's why I'm so late for school." "My dog must have eaten it; I know I did the assignment." "It was an accident; I didn't mean to do it!"

Excuses, excuses. Everyone used them constantly. For everything that happened, there was an excuse, hopefully.

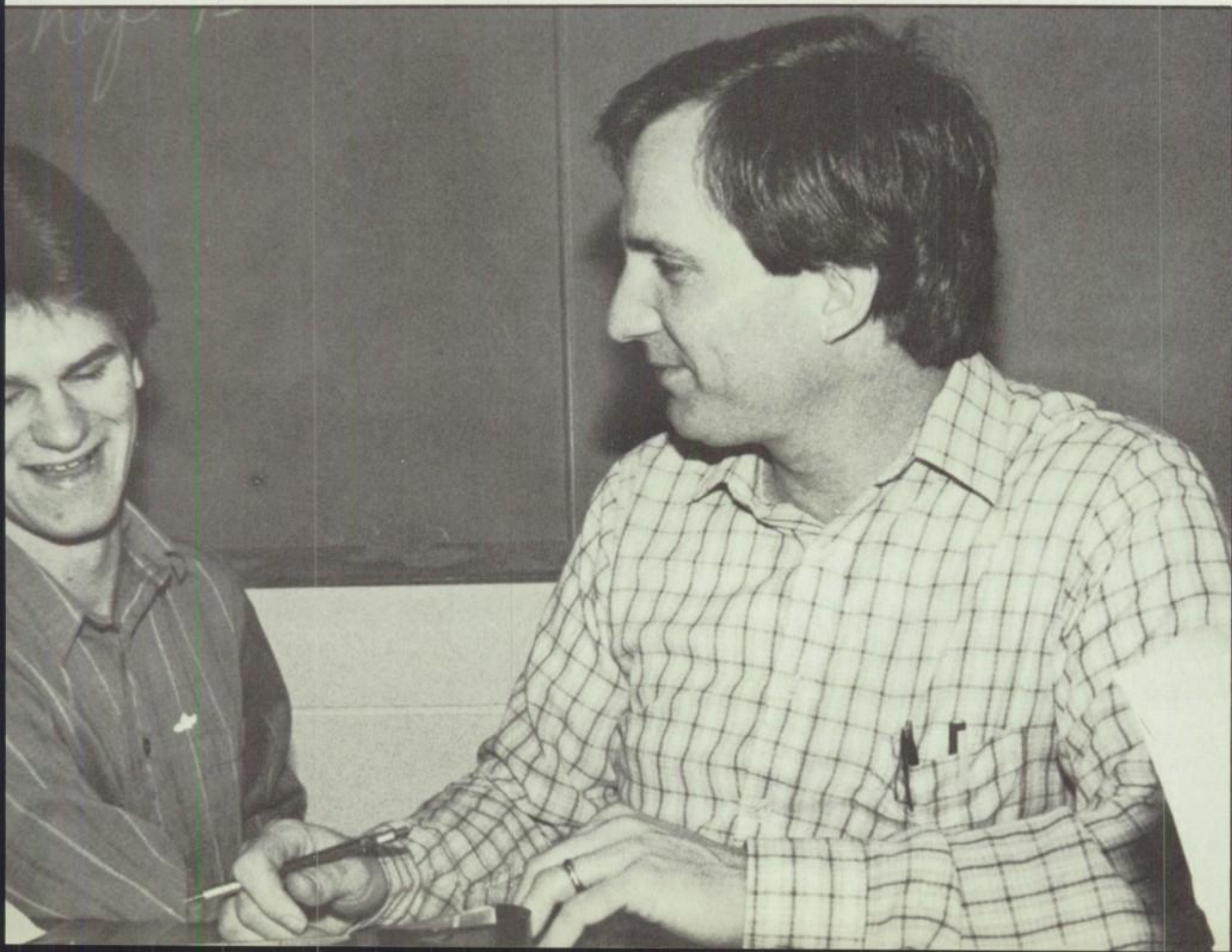
"I can usually think up a really good excuse if I have time," said junior Doug Patterson. "The problem with that is you usually have to come up with an excuse in a split-second."

"Most of the time I use an excuse, but with some people they just don't work, and you have to tell the truth," said junior Tanja Buchanan.

"When I get caught without a pass, I just act innocent, dig in my pockets and say I must have left it in class," said junior Marc Schroeder.

"After a while it becomes easier to come up with an excuse. It's like lying. The more you do it; the easier it is," said Jeanene Boswell, junior.

"I like to sleep late, but I can't, so I sleep in class. When the teachers ask why, I say it's because they gave me so much homework," said junior Troy Evans.





ALMOST THERE. Working on the sartorius or stomach muscle is Paul Kobak, sophomore. Kobak uses the slant board in the weight room at the YMCA on weekends.



PERFECT CONCENTRATION. On the sitting-military press is Aaron Cronister, sophomore. He works on building up the shoulders and biceps with friends at the YMCA.

MUSCLE

THE BODY PRINCIPLE

MUSCLE

All work and no play didn't make any sophomore a dull boy or girl. From body building to four wheeling to tricks on bikes, the variety of fun stuff engaged in by sophomores was wide and boisterous because they were experts in this area.

"I love to spend either Saturday or Sunday at the YMCA playing basketball or lifting weights," said Dennis Hensley, sophomore. "I lift and play ball with some of the people I know that are already there too."

"I have a lot of hobbies I work on at home," said Buddy Sherman, sophomore. "I like to go four wheeling and build models. I try to work on

them every chance I get."

"I like to lift weights at the YMCA on weekends. I even took the physical fitness class at school to lift," said Jamie Barrows, sophomore.

"I enjoy weight lifting because it makes me feel good about myself," said Aaron Cronister, sophomore. "Lifting weights is something I can do if I have spare time."



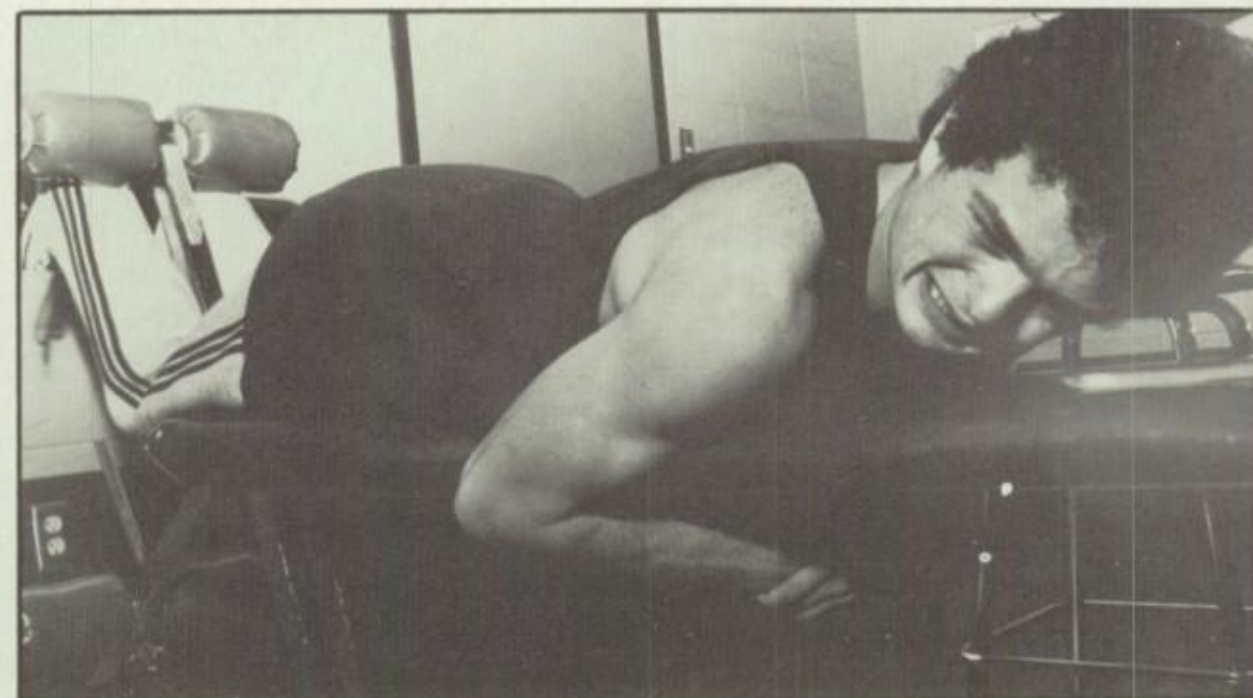
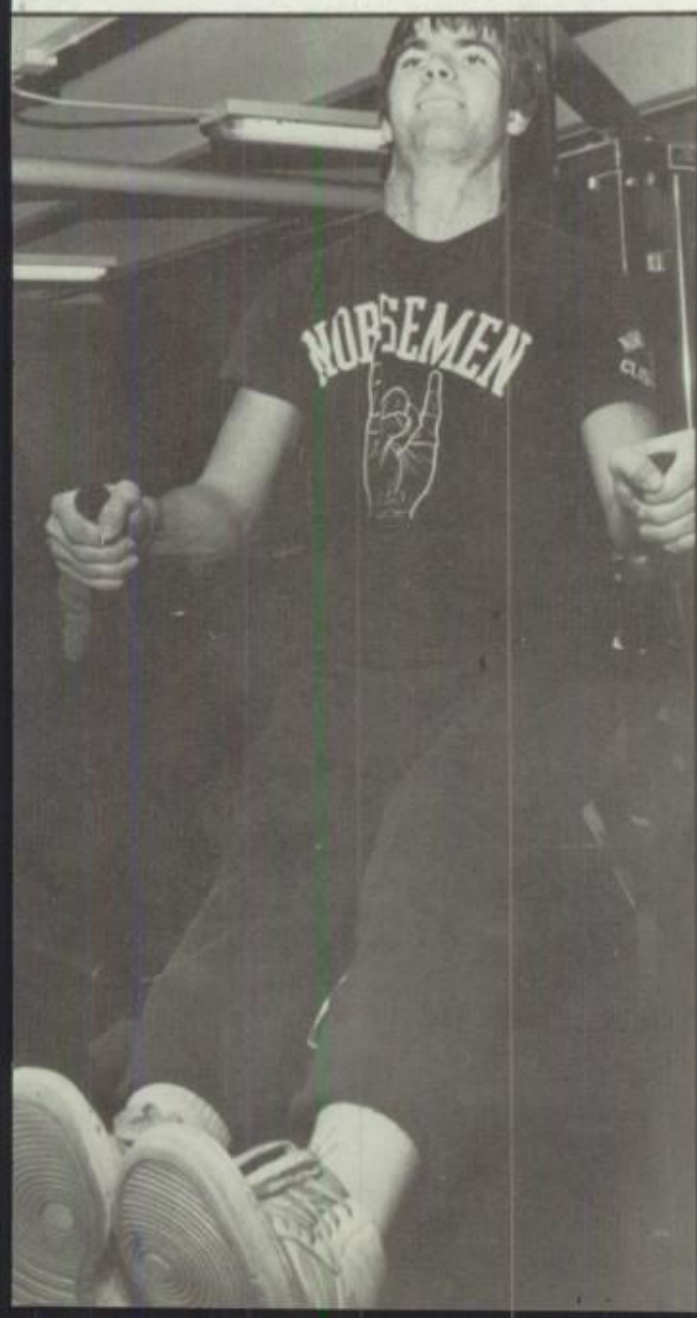
Jamie Barrows
Mary Ann Blessent
Nikki Carden
Aaron Cronister
Luana Fleury



Pete Galindo
Sherri Giordano
Dennis Hensley
Melissa Horton
Paul Kobak



Vester Lawson
Debbie Lenne
Eric Manley
Tom McDonald



GRIN AND BARE IT. Doing leg curls is Vester Lawson, sophomore. Lawson is working on building up the quadriceps in his legs. He works out on weekends at the YMCA.

SITTING HIGH. Energy is required to jump into the tricep swing. Sophomore Dennis Hensley works to develop the triceps in the arms with their exercise at the YMCA. After working out Hensley jumps into the sauna to cool off.

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DUMMIN' JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT DUMMIN'

Taco attack, taco attack. "Meet us at Taco Bell at 3:45." "I'll drive this time, but next time it's your turn." "Don't be late. I'm starving to death." "Think I'll order five tacos and cinnamon crispas too." "Well, this time don't eat like you've never eaten before. It was embarrassing the way you ate last time."

"Running to town with a group of friends to eat after school is a common thing for me to do," said sophomore Lynetta Younge. "We always go on game nights."

"I like to ride my three wheeler in the fields," said Buddy Sherman, sophomore.

Whether it was eating or riding, the sophomores always had something to do, even if it was just homework.

"I like to stay busy, so I run around with friends, do homework or watch TV," said sophomore Vicki Rhodes.

"I like to go eat after school. That way we can sit around and talk about what happened that day at school," said sophomore Nikki Carden. "One time Lynetta and I went to Bonanza and ate and ate and ate. It seemed like we were there for at least three

hours!"

"One of my favorite things to do after school is to go home, get some chips and pop, then watch Scooby Doo! It's just wild," said Kristan Palmer, sophomore. "I just love it!"

"I like to watch videos when I get home. It helps me to unwind from the pressures of school," said Kris Montanelli, sophomore.

"Unlike lots, I have to work right after school," said Cindy Reinier. "But once I get home, I sit down, eat dinner and watch television with the family."

"Scooby Doo may not be the kind of show people my age should watch, but I really like it. It's full of fun and action. It makes me laugh, and that's what's important. After school, I need a laugh," said Palmer.



Kristi Montanelli
Jack Morris
Kristan Palmer
Tim Pelican
Jeff Pryor



Todd Pyle
Cindy Reinier
Vicki Rhodes
David Robinson
Buddy Sherman





DAREDEVIL. Jumping his BMX bike in front of his house is sophomore Jack Morris. The temperature is about 15 degrees, but Morris says he likes to ride his bike after school.

TACO MUNCHIES. Eating tacos at Taco Bell before a basketball game are sophomores Kristan Palmer, Sandy Stewart, Mary Ann Blessent and Lynetta Younge. The girls say they often go out to eat after school at Taco Bell, Hardees and McDonalds.

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Tom Bertoncino
Tammy Brooks
Callie Carrell
Jenny Comstock
Mary Crowe
L. J. Dungan



Vercie Gibson
Sonya Grigsby
Tyra Hawkins
Maurice Henrie
Anna Hood
Buster Hoy



ENEDAY

NO ORDINARY SPORTS

ENEDAY

Student bodies kicked, lifted and pulled themselves through hours of after-school exercise fun. Everything from karate classes at the YMCA in Pittsburg to floor exercises with free weights stirred the blood of energetic freshmen.

"Karate gives me physical and mental strength, confidence and control besides enjoyment for myself," said Buster Hoy, freshman.

Parents had mixed emotions on the hobbies that their children chose.

"I enjoy lifting weights. My parents thought I was nuts when I asked for a set of weights," said Vickie Norris, freshman.

"I enjoy Karate and my parents are

pleased that I am doing it because my confidence is 100 percent better and so is my strength and balance," said Hoy.

"I really enjoy archery. I love the challenge of trying to do my best and pushing my limits. My parents have always encouraged me to do my best as long as I'm careful," said Callie Carrell, freshman.





WEIGHT A MINUTE. Lifting dumbbells in her room is Vickie Norris, freshman. Norris has been lifting weights for about two years and says she enjoys it very much. She works out once a week with a friend.



KARATE KID. Practicing his karate at the YMCA is Buster Hoy, freshman. Hoy says his parents are pleased that he chose a hobby that is so energetic and vigorous. It also aids him in self-defense.

ROBINHOOD. Shooting her bow at a tree as a target in her backyard is Callie Carrell, freshman. Carrell practices about a half an hour every day as a hobby and has been doing this for about one year.

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A HUNTING WE WILL GO. For freshmen Mike Waterman and L.J. Dungan, hunting is a time to relax. Here Waterman and Dungan walk from their truck to a favorite hunting place near Croweburg.

LINE OF FIRE. Hedge rows are prime places for rabbit hunting. Trudging through the snow are freshmen Maurice Henrie, Bridger Robinson, Warren Rhodes, John Barbieri and Chris Malcolm.



THE DIFFERENCE IS MINK. Skinning a mink he trapped is freshman Pat Whetzell. Whetzell says he enjoys going hunting on the weekends.



Shane Jeffery
David Lawson
Chris Malcolm
Kim Manley
John McDowell
Vickie Norris

Angela Reinier
Warren Rhodes
Bridger Robinson
Stephanie Saia
Crystal Scholes
Robbie Stewart

Donnie Talent
Jodi VanLeeuwen
Mike Waterman
Pat Whetzell
Amy Wilson
Marilyn Wilson



HUNTED

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

HUNTERS

It's 5 o'clock in the morning. The temperature is ten degrees above zero. Who would leave their nice warm bed to chase animals through the woods? Nearly all of the freshmen boys, that's who. Hunting proved to be the life-blood for the freshmen boys who sat in classes all week dreaming of covies of quail and white-tailed deer.

"I enjoy hunting because it is a different adventure each time I go out. I never know what I am going to find or what is going to find me," said Greg Banks, freshman.

"I go hunting for the competition," said Warren Rhodes, freshman. "It is like a game, and you are against nature."

Some of the many favorite things

they hunted were deer, rabbit, quail and duck.

"I like to hunt rabbits the best. They are so fast. And if you can get one, you are a pretty good shot," said Robbie Stewart.

Every boy followed the safe-hunting rule of never going alone. Each said they hunted with their dads or friends.

FAMILY

PLACES IN THE HEART

FAMILY

Conservative with a capital "C." The support staff of personnel were average folks who cherished a close home and family life above all else. Invariably, their biggest brags focused on their children or grandchildren, and they had pockets full of photos to back up their brags.

Why were they so proud of their grandchildren?

"To me, she is perfect in every way," said Art Prettyman.

One cause for treasuring grandchildren was all the love they create in a family.

"Our grandchildren bring a lot of love and happiness to our family," said Andy Ashbacher.

"She is an important part of my life that I will always cherish," said

Prettyman.

Each grandparent had a favorite thing to do with his or her grandchildren.

"My granddaughter just loves to play school," said Vera Parrish.

"I just try to do what my grandchildren enjoy doing the most," said Ashbacher.

"I just can't imagine what my life would be like without my grandchildren," said Schroeder.



COOKS. Alice Grimsley, Pauline DeCroux, Margaret Schroeder and Vera Parrish prepare approximately three meals a day, 180 days a year for high school students and faculty.

KEWPIE DOLL. Spending some leisure time with his granddaughter, Erika Ann Hornback, is Art Prettyman. Prettyman says that since his children are grown, he enjoys having a grandchild around to spoil.





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PERSONNEL. Danny Crepensik, Art Prettyman, Wilma Gesslein, kneeling. Harold Mapes, Andy Ashbacher, Keith Goodwin and Andy Gesslein, standing, are bus drivers. Gesslein, Goodwin and Prettyman are also high school custodians, and they drive buses to ball games and other activities. Mapes and Ashbacher are grade school custodians. Gesslein and Ashbacher clean up the schools every evening from five until eight.

JUST MY TYPE. Completing the daily absentee list is secretary Becky Skidmore. Besides being secretary to the principal, she duplicates materials and manages the lunch ticket program.

ACTIVE

DIFFERENT STROKES

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde actually came to life in some of the teachers' lives here at Northeast High School. Five days a week from 8:06 a.m. to three p.m. teachers were professional and efficient, but when the three p.m. bell rang for dismissal, they were as active and out-going as the students.

"I play golf three or four times a week for relaxation, the challenge and the competition," said John Logiudici, industrial arts instructor.

While some teachers chose quiet activities, others liked to shake their booty.

Librarian Linda Roberts started jazzercise as an activity to keep her busy and in shape.

"I'm taking a jazz-exercise class from Julie Hurlburt, Coach Hurl-

burt's wife. I'm taking this class for the exercise, of course, and the fun of participating in a group recreationally," said Roberts.

Walking fast and far, usually four miles a day at three-miles-an hour, kept Mildred Leamon, business instructor, energized and fit.

"I walk nightly because I enjoy the outdoors, and I feel it is a healthy thing to do, as well as relieving tension after work," said Leamon.

MRS. RHONDA ALLEN—vocal music, vocal contest coach

MRS. JUDY BACHE—physical education, first aid, volleyball/basketball coach

MR. CHARLES BERTONCINO—general science, biology, physiology, sophomore sponsor

MRS. BARBARA CRIM—journalism, English, publications, speech, journalism club sponsor

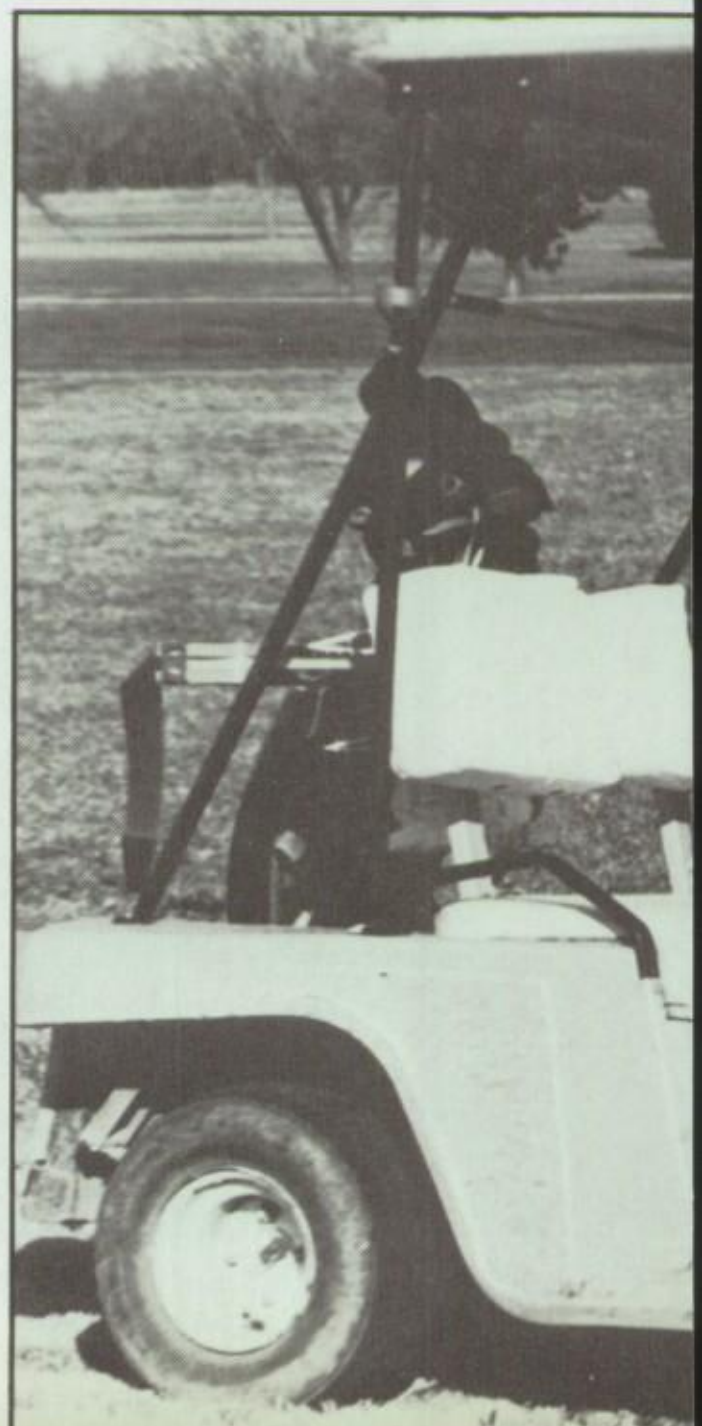
MR. CHRIS EASTER—Auto Mechanics I, II

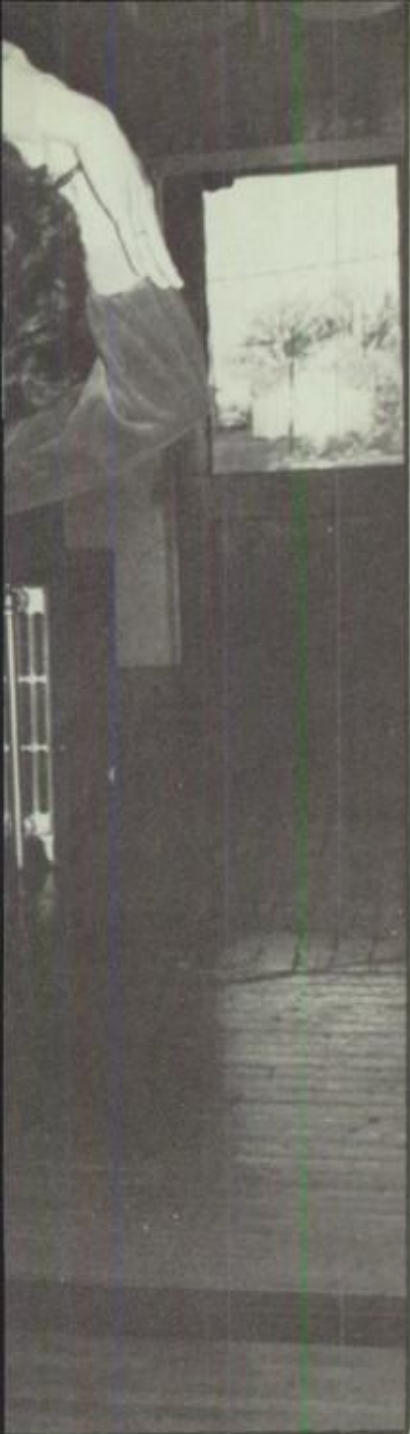
MR. JOSEPH ELNICKI—Accounting I, general business, Typing I, business law/salesmanship, National Honor Society sponsor

MR. LEBRO GRISOLANO—welding, Drafting I, II, III, junior class sponsor

MR. BILL HARMAN—physical education, first aid, driver education, football/track coach, weight club sponsor

MR. LARRY HILL—band, chorus, vocal music/music appreciation, instrumental music





MR. BILL HOLDEN—chemistry, physics, advanced math

MRS. EVELYN JAMES—Spanish I, French I, Art I, II, III, junior sponsor

MRS. MYRTA KELDER HOUSE—Home Economics I, II, home living, creative crafts, pep club sponsor

MRS. LINDA KNOLL—gifted education facilitator

MRS. MILDRED LEAMON—Typing I, II, office procedures, senior sponsor

MR. JOHN LOGIUDICI—Woodworking I, II, furniture construction, freshman sponsor

MR. SALVADOR MARQUEZ—American history, sociology, advanced physical education, baseball coach

MRS. SANDY MORRISON—tutoring in learning resource center

MR. DUANE NEUSSAN—computers

MR. ALAN ROBERTS—world history, American government, current trends, student council sponsor

MRS. LINDA ROBERTS—librarian, library science, pep club sponsor

MRS. PATRICIA TASSI McKEE—counselor, senior and National Honor Society sponsor



JAZZERCISING. Doing her side stretches to jazz music is Linda Roberts, librarian. Roberts has jazz class on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

PLAY ON WHEELS. "Motivating" in his golf cart to the next green is John Logiudici, industrial arts instructor.

SIDEWALK TALK. Mildred Leamon, business instructor, and Violet Pazzi, school board member, walk every evening and visit along the way.



MR. LARRY YARTZ—general math, Algebra I, II, geometry, junior sponsor



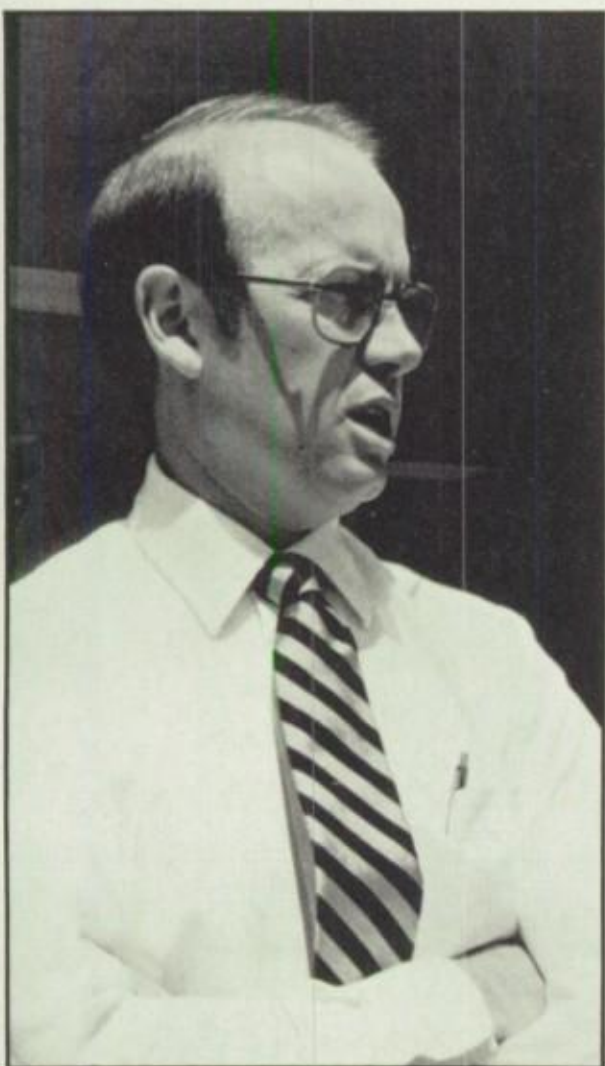
PRINCI-PAL. Mr. Marvin F. Bualle, principal, admires class rings, along with sophomore Kristi Montanelli. Bualle says scheduling, supervising and preparing for athletic activities demand most of his time.

HEAD HANCHO. Watching the homecoming game is Mr. Samuel J. Nicoletti, superintendent. Nicoletti has been superintendent of schools for 20 years. Nicoletti attends all home games and many away games.

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VISION OF AUTHORITY. As vice-principal and English teacher, one of John Underwood's duties is to stand guard during noon hour, especially during warm weather when students can go outside.



DEDICATED DUO. Longtime board of education members are Barney A. Maxfield, treasurer, and Betty L. Kirksey, clerk. Kirksey has been the clerk since 1965 and Maxfield since 1973.

HOURS

CHANGING WITH THE TIMES

Shorter classes, what great news for students and teachers as well. The punch line, however, was that there were seven classes a day rather than six. The decision to add another class hour to the school day translated into eight minutes shorter classes and into starting at 8:06 rather than 8:12. School still dismissed at three o'clock.

Principal Marvin F. Bualle saw only positives in the change.

"The seven-hour day has benefited students, not as much for juniors and seniors as for freshmen, sophomores and for students in the future. Because of the increased number of requirements, from 19 to 20 credits, the seven-hours allows them to better meet these requirements and also to choose electives," said Bualle.

"With the increase in mandated requirements from the Kansas State

Board of Education, the district thought it would benefit the students to return to a seven-hour schedule," said Pat Tassi McKee, counselor.

"The added period has allowed more freedom of choice for the students in picking their classes," said John Underwood, vice-principal.

"One disadvantage is that the change caused many classes to have small enrollments, spreading students out too thin," said Bualle.



BOARD OF EDUCATION. Members include Violet Pazzi, vice-president; and Deborah Schaub, president, seated. Standing are Rick Elnicki, Gary McDonald, Brent Bedene, William G. Montee and Pat Walden. The board meets on the first Monday

of each month. Meetings start at seven and sometimes continue until 12 or one a.m. The USD 246 Board of Education makes all the regulations for the entire school district.

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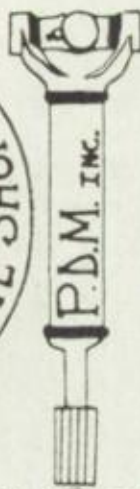
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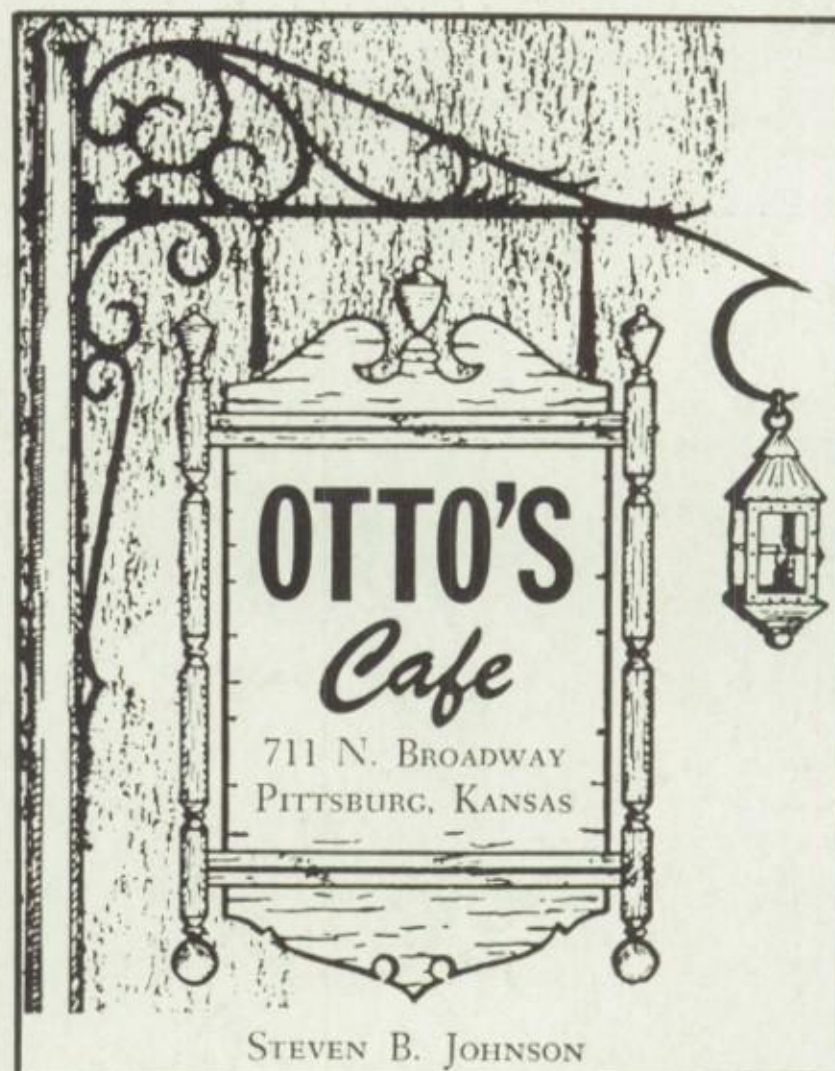
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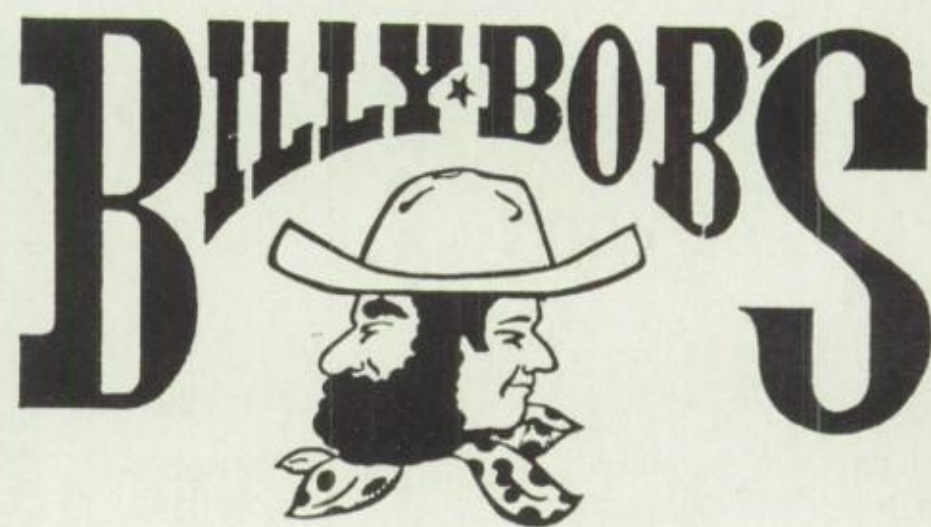
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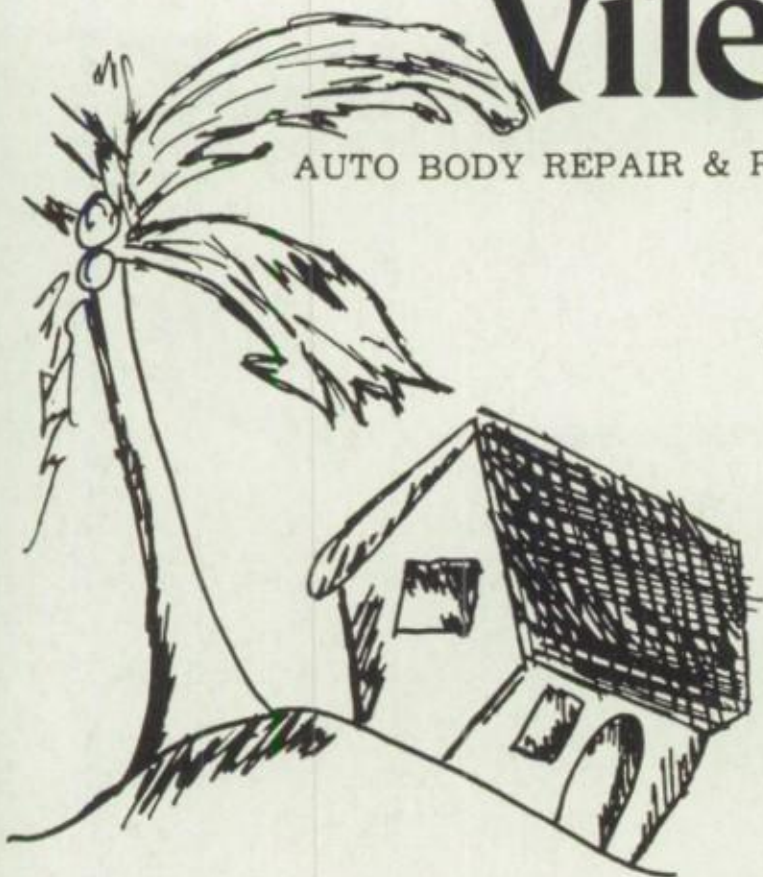
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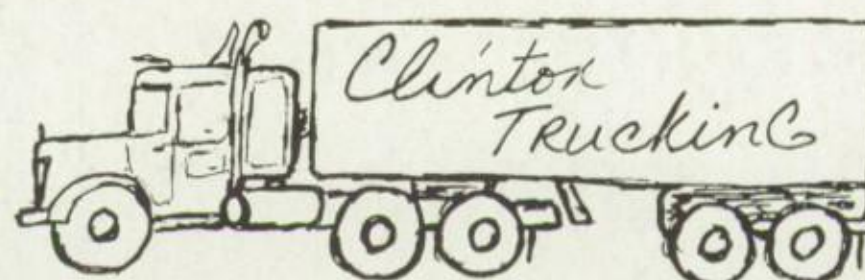
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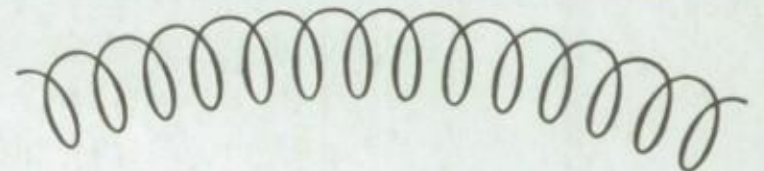
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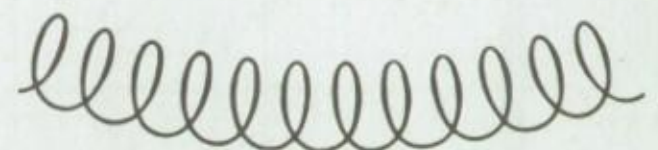
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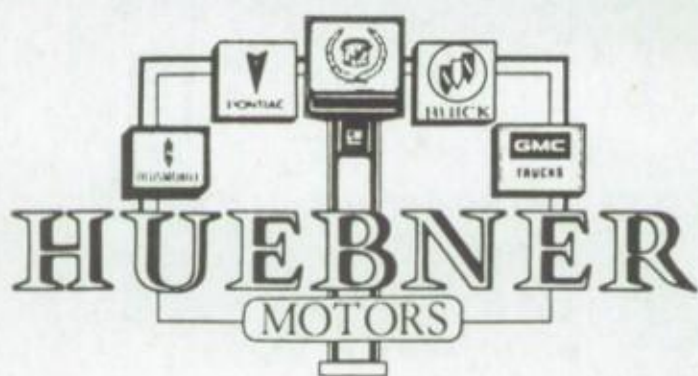
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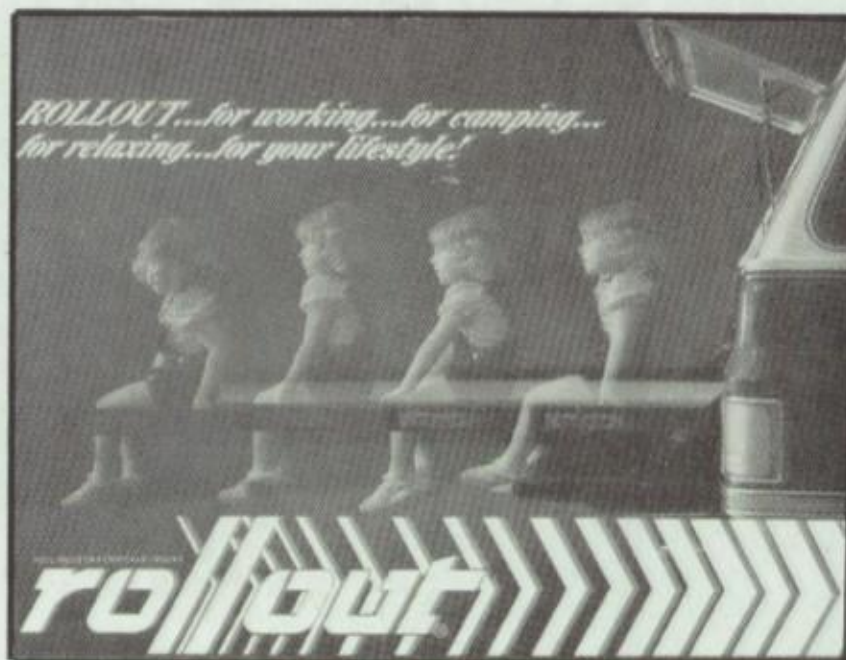
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"My senior year was a good one. I really enjoyed it thoroughly. My friends and I were real close."

Jim Lavery, senior

Repeated, replayed, retrieved and remade for you was an entire high school year.

On May 27, enrollment had declined to 120. Joseph Elnicki, business instructor, announced his retirement after 36 years in the same school system, teaching everything from business courses to physical education, as well as 27 years as the yearbook adviser.

North Central Association team members visited for three days in April.

Students were allowed to watch cable television in the commons area at noon. They said they liked soap operas best. When the shuttle exploded, students watched with grief as the coverage of the explosion showed teacher Christa McAuliffe's parents realizing their daughter's fate.

Board of education members voted for a \$250,000 football field and track to be started in the summer of

HEAD OF THE CLASS. Measuring senior Jim Lavery for a graduation cap is classmate Micky Bryant. Seniors ordered caps and gowns in October and paid for them with money they earned selling fruitcakes and having a chili feed.

1986 and completed by the fall of 1987.

Deja vu prevailed on both the community and the national level. The school remained the hub of social life, as it had been for over 50 years.

What was hot and what was not definitely smacked of deja vu.

Madonna was hot, all decked out in junk clothes reminiscent of the Fifties. Ralph Kramden was hot when the lost episodes of "The Honeymooners" aired.

A new generation rediscovered the mellowed-out sounds of Bob Seger. Seger was another oldie-but-goodie.

MODEL ROLES. Escorting Sarah Kelderhouse, daughter of Mrs. Myrta Kelderhouse, home ec instructor, in the fashion show is junior Ruth Gibson. Gibson made Kelderhouse's dress in advanced home ec third hour.

Disappointment of the year was Halley's Comet, which made such a subdued appearance in March that no one was certain if they had really seen it.

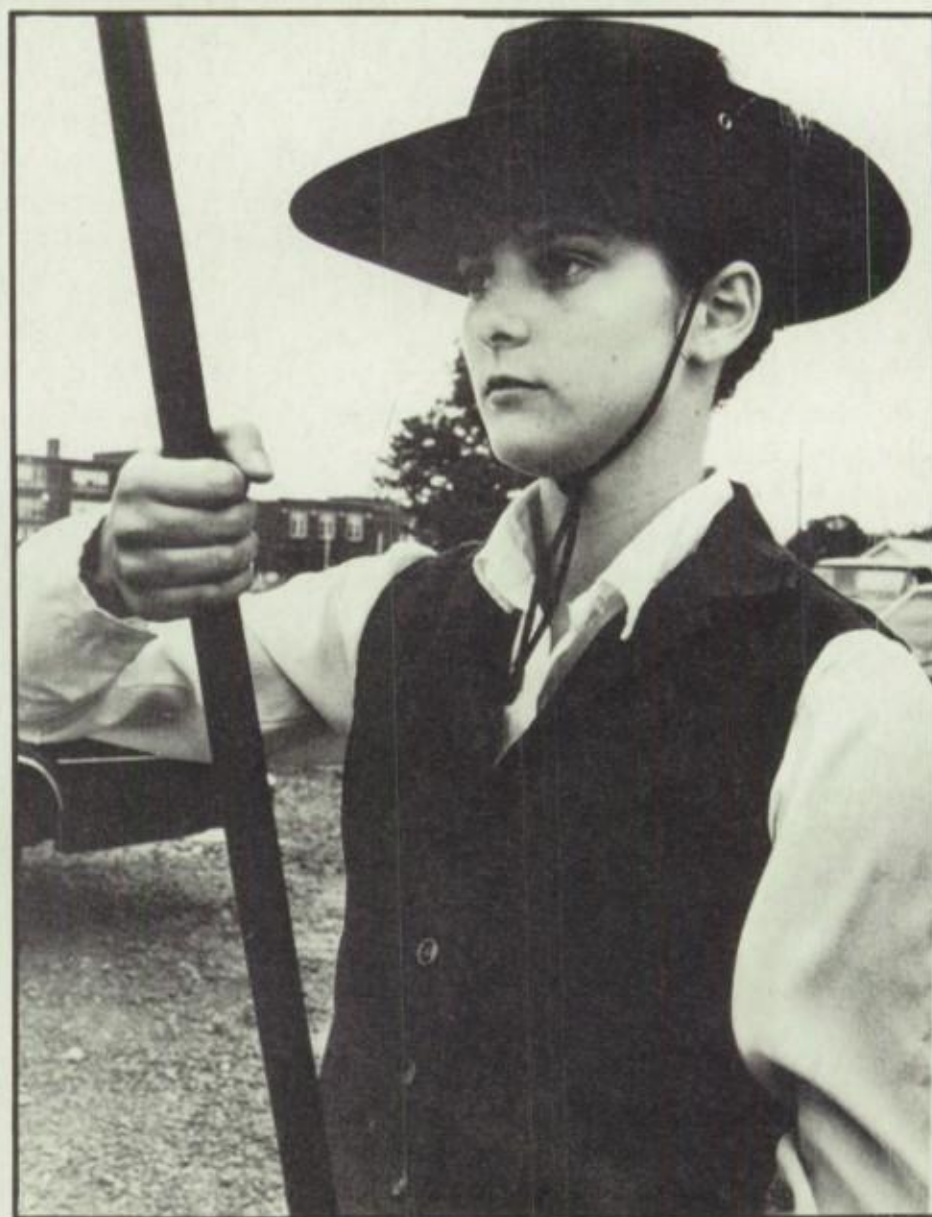




EVERY GIRL'S DREAM. Asking about wedding accessories at a field trip to Brides and Things in Fort Scott are seniors Carol Lenne and Melissa Cline.



TV ADDICTS. Glued to the TV set in the commons area at noon are freshmen, sophomores and juniors. They are watching the soap opera "The Young and the Restless."



NOVICE MODEL. At the fashion show May 6, freshman Sonya Grigsby shows off the yellow gathered skirt she made in Home Economics I from Myrta Kelderhouse.

AT EASE. Waiting for the parade organizer to put the band into place is senior Jennie Morris. The band received a one rating at the Pittsburg parade.



The Mulberry Advance
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GENTLEMEN'S GENTLEMAN SAVING THE BEST FOR LAST

"I decided upon a teaching career after working at a few jobs that were not just what was best for me. An analysis of myself caused me to choose teaching."

Joseph Elnicki, business teacher

Tears, hugs, smiles and wishes warmed the atmosphere in the lunchroom on the seniors' last day before finals when the student council honored Joseph Elnicki with a plaque and an all-out hoopla.

After 36 years of teaching in the same school system, Elnicki was putting away chalk and erasers for a retirement to be filled with his own private woodworking business, occasional substitute teaching and helping his son Rick on their family farm.

Elnicki also said he already had plans for several trips he had been putting off.

During his 16 years at Crawford County Community High School and then for the past 20 years at the reor-

ganized and renamed Northeast High School, Elnicki said he witnessed subtle changes.

"The importance of athletics is not as great today as in the past," he said.

"The curriculum has been broadened. Each teacher has a wider range of classes to teach, consequently less time is necessarily devoted to teach, and the student learning in each is not as high," said Elnicki.

Elnicki also noted that extra-curricular activities and school time for these activities has diminished.

Through the years, Elnicki taught shorthand, typing, accounting, business law, general business, salesmanship, driver education, yearbook and boys' and girls' physical education.

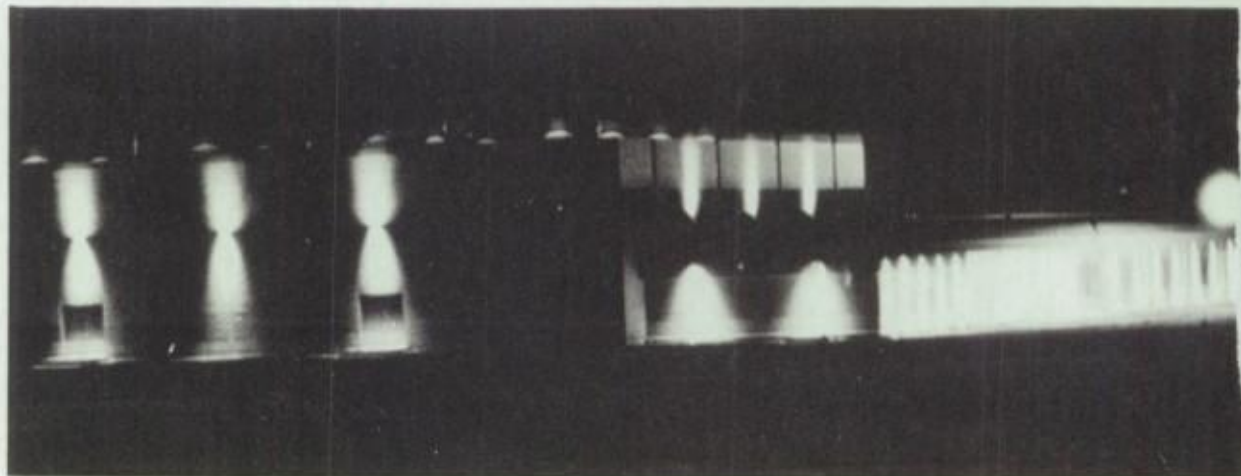
He also served as sponsor of every high school class except the juniors, directed plays and was student council sponsor. For the past few years he was in charge of Boys' State selection and was sponsor of the National Honor Society. For 27 years he was yearbook adviser.

MAN OF THE HOUR. National Honor Society sponsor Joseph Elnicki listens to the tribute given to him at the initiation ceremonies. Elnicki is retiring after 36 years in the school system.



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NIGHT LIGHTS. Highlighters cast an eerie glow on the nine-and-one-half-year-old Northeast High School building located on the eastern edge of Arma.



Take a second look

—C·O·L·O·P·H·O·N—

"We've Got You Covered," volume 20 of The Viking, was printed by American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas. Press run was 190.

All graphics were designed and prepared camera-ready by the publications class staff members. Format and Letra-set type and rule were used for the pasteups. Start letters on divider and student life pages are 72 pt. Futura Light. Start letters in the people section are 36 pt. Times Roman Bold. Headlines include 12 pt., 24 pt., 36 pt. and 48 pt. Futura Bold, 24 pt. and 36 pt. Avant Garde Gothic Medium, 48 pt. Mistral and 18 pt., 96 pt. and 144 pt. Craw Clarendon Condensed.

Body copy is 10 pt. Korrina, and captions are 8 pt. Korrina. Quotes are run in 12 pt. Korrina boldface.

"We've Got You Covered" sold for \$18 a copy and was distributed on August 22, 1986. The senior class paid \$700 to have their mug shots in color. The book also contains \$4,900 in advertising.

The 1985 Viking earned a Four-Star All American from the National Scholastic Press Association. The three previous Viking yearbooks had received Five-Star All American awards from NSPA.

Special thanks go to Evelyn James, art instructor, who spent hours creating the logos on the cover, endsheets and divider pages.

—S·T·A·F·F—

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